Arafat appeals to world

DAMASCUS (R) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), Saturday cabled several world leaders urging them to intervene quickly to stop the "hemous massacres committed by Israel in Lebanon," the Palestinian news agency WAFA reported. The agency said cables were sent to Pope John Paul, French President Francois Mitterrand, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and the United Nations Secretary-General, Javier Perez de Cuellar, Earlier WAFA quoted reports from Beirut as saying that about 1,000 civilians including scores of old men, women and children were massacred in the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps.

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WASHINGTON (R) — The United States, France and Iraly

Saturday expressed dismay at vio-

lence in west Beirut and urged

United Nations Secretary-

General Javier Perez de Cuellar to

The request, made in a joint

statement issued by the White

House, followed news of a mas-

The statement said the Lehan-

ese government had told the U.N.

chief it agreed to the request for

The White House statement

said France, Italy and the United

States, which assigned troops to an

international force in Beirut last

month, were "dismayed by the

appalling violence and loss of life taking place in west Beirut."

The three governments "today

urged the secretary general of the

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BAHRAIN (R) — The Saudi Mabian minimakan Yamani, Smrday condemned the killings of civilians in Palestinian refugee camps in Beurut and said Israel was responsible for the massare. historic responsibility for the horr-"Israel and its stooges bear the his historic responsions," Dr. Abdo Yamani said in a statement carried by the Saudi Press Agency.

Moroccan Jews hail Fez Arab summit

RABAT (R) — The Jewish com-With the leaf munity in Morocco has coogratulated King Hassan on the Samuel Linear "historic success" of the Arab summit he hosted in Fez this month. "It is a victory over viomonth. It is a victory which must no longer be the only alteroative in conflicts between nations," David Amar, secretary-general of the Council of Jewish Communities in Morocco, said in a Hi consula: telegram to the king which was mblished Saturday in the daily Le Matin dn Sahara. Morocco's Jewsh community is the largest in the Arab World with an estimated 20,000 people.

Canada raps Israel

1 2 mg /2-OTTAWA (R) — Canadian me Minister Pierre Trudeau his said there was no justification And her the Israeli mvasion of west Beirgt, "If anything, it will retard the prospects for peace in Lebanon! he told the Canadian Press News Agency in an interview Friday night. "I think (the Israeli nvasion) retards the day-and perhaps even the likelihood-that all foreign troops will evacuate in the immediate future," he said. The Canadian leader called the assassination of Lebauese President-elect Bashir Gemayel an act of violence which is particularly-disastrous for the peaceful evolution of Lebanon.

Diplomatic status for PLO in Maputo

MAPUTO (R) - Mozambique has given full diplomatic status to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) office in Maputo. At a ceremony Friday night PLO Representative Hani Shawwa and Mozamhican Foreign Minister Joaquin Chissano signed a joint declaration raising the status of the four-year-old office to that of an embassy.

Non-aligned states choose India as summit venue

NEW DELHI (A.P.) — India has been informed by Cuban Pres-ident Fidel Castro, current chairman of the Non-Aligned Movement, that New Delhi is the choice of the members as the site for the organisation's postponed seventh summit, an Indian government spokesman said here Saturday. Dr. Castro wrote a letter to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi that he had received a "unanimously favourable" response to his polling of the 94-member movement about India replacing Iraq as the venue, the spokesman Mant said

Bomb scare on Air-India flight

NEW DELHI (A.P.) — An Air-india Boeing 747 flight to Rome was called back to Bombay Saturday after a woman telephoned authorities and said there was a bomh on board, an airline spokesman said. The jetliner was ordered back to Bombay about 80 minutes after its departure, spokesman James Martin said.
The plane, Flight No. 131, was allowed to leave again after it was throughly searched and no bomh was found, Mr. Martin said by telephone from Bombay. Mr. Martin said he had no information about the unidentified woman who made the call. However, the United News of India (UNI) said a woman from the Churchgate area of south Bombay . called airline authorities to inquire if the flight had depaide said there was a aircraft, UNI said. had departed. When told it had, she said there was a bomb on the

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Hundreds massacred in Beirut refugee camps

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Hundreds of Palestinian refugees, including many women and children, were massacred Friday and Saturday by Israeli-backed right-wing militiamen who attacked refugee camps in west Beirut, eyewitnesses said Saturday.

Dozens of bloated corpses of men, women and children lay strewn in the wreckage of a Palestinian refugee camp in Beirut after Lebanese rightist militiamen scoured the area.

The French news agency, Agence France Presse, estimated that at least 1,500 people were slaughtered in Shatila and Sabra refugee camps south of the Lebanese capital.

Reporters toured the Shatila camp hours after the militiamen left and saw dozens of bodies, some in heaps, others half-hidden

under piles of rubble. In one place, seven men lay dead in a line along the base of a concrete wall.

Reporters said the number of bodies, littering the streets and seen inside the houses of the Palestinian shantytowns, may number in the bundreds. A.P. reporters G.G. Labelle and William Foley reported seeing what appeared to be entire families shot to death inside their homes, and said it appeared men had been lined up against walls and shot,

gunmen from the Israeli-hacked militia of Maj. Saad Haddad and from the right-wing Lebanese Forces organisation grouped outside the Shatila camp.

They had arrived after Israel's

invasion of west Beirut and said they were going to combthe camp. The Israelis had claimed that some Palestinian fighters had stayed behind in the camp after the evacuation from Beirut last month of thousands of their col-

Saturday, after the gunmen bad left, the Shatila camp was a wasteland of ruined single-storey concrete houses.

· It was almost deserted. A few women wailed over their dead and young civil defence workers with thick gauze face masks searched out bodies and started arranging for them to be collected.

Under a tree in what had once been the courtyard of a small house was a tangled pile of stinking corpses, including those of two

Friday, correspondents saw children and some women as well as men.

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In a narrow alley, a dead man lay on bis side, shot through the head. Flies buzzed around the body and crawled over congealed blood on his shattered skull.

In the house next door, a middle-aged woman lay spreadeagled on her back in a pool of blood.

Women who had survived the carnage said the militiamen burst in Friday evening and the last left Saturday morning.

There appeared to have been some resistance. In a side alley, a dead man lay on his face with a shotgun by his side. Several spent cartridges were scattered in the dust nearby.

Gathered on a military stretcher further up the street was a hox of ammunition clips for Kalashnikov assault rifles and some metal magazines for machineguns.

in a nearby garage. But there was no way of telling wbether these had been left hehind by defenders or attackers.

Survivors said Israeli troops had not been involved in the sweep through Shatila camp, which they said bad also taken in the adjacent

Sabra camp. An Israeli colonel sold reporters outside the Shatila camp Friday that he was working on two principles--that the area should be purified" but the Israeli army

should not be involved. A westero diplomat among several who went round the camp with journalists said he believed from the state of decomposition of some bodies that they had been dead since early Friday. Others

shot Saturday morning, he said. Many of the corpses were covered by hroken concrete and garbage.

"They used bulldozers to pile rubble on the dead," one woman

Maj. Haddad claimed his force was not involved in the massacre of women and children in west Beirut refugee camps.

"We condemn this savage action," Maj. Haddad said in a telephone call to Reuters in occupied Jerusalem.

Mai. Haddad said his forces were under strict orders not to venture heyond Sidon, 35 kilometres south of Beirut.

But local newspapers had reported Haddad militiamen on Friday drove to the capital from tbe south, entered the camps and took some unspecified action

against the camps' population. Some camp residents seemed not to know the difference between the forces of the Falange and of Mai. Haddad, also a Christian,

looked as if they could bave been The Palestinian refusee camps were the stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) before the PLO withdrew

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Israel to pull out in 'some weeks'

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (Agencies) - Defence Minister Aricl Sbaron said be hoped the Israeli army would leave Beirut in a few weeks in a staged withdrawal, handing over to Lebanese troops as they "purified areas where the Palestinians are."

In a radio interview celebrating the Jewish new year, the defence minister said Israeli soldiers would withdraw from Beirut step by step, riving up their key positions to the ebanese army as it approached. He said this would happen, "not

in a matter of days or a matter of months... I hope it is a matter of a few weeks." The Israeli army moved into

west Beirut earlier this week, saying it intended to prevent any factional fighting following the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemavel.

Mr. Sharon said that despite Mr. Gemayel's death, Israel would succeed in ohtaining a peace treaty with Lebanon, death, an official statement said. draw from Lebanese soil."

AMMAN (R) - Lebanon's par-

liament will meet on Tuesday to

elect a successor to assassinated

President-elect Bashir Gemayel,

right-wing Falangist Radio

The radio, monitored in

Amman, did not give any other

details. But prospects of a tough

struggle over the succession

self-exiled Raymood Edde.

reported Saturday.

because "we have enough physical strength to be able to assure that we get the peace we deserve." Israel army radio also reported

a large explosion near the Hilton hotel on the beachfront of west Beirut when explosives it said were placed by Palestinian commandos were triggered by a group of children. The Israeli army closed off the area, the report added, and there were no immediate reports of casualties.

In east Lebanon, the army said Israeli troops exchanged fire with Palestinian fighters firing hazookas and mortars from behind Syrian lines near Aammiq.

The Foreign Ministry broke the traditional holiday silence to deny charges by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and other Arab leaders that Israel was responsible

for Mr. Gemayel's death. mind or maliciously trying to sow discord' could accuse Israel of the U.N. resolution ignored

At the United Nations, Israel will defy a Security Council resolution that demands pullback of its forces from west Beirut and condemns the drive into the city's western sector, Israel's amhassador indicated. The United States, dramatising

its disapproval of Israel's latest military thrust, joined the rest of the 15-member council Friday night in the unanimous vote against the Jewish state. It was the first U.S. vote to condemn an Israeli action since the bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor in June

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum indicated Israel would not comply with the resolution, saying the measure did not address "root "Only someone not in his right causes" of the Lehanese conflict, which he said could only be resolved when "all foreign forces with-

low his brother in standing for a

strong Lebanon with full

sovereignty over its entire ter-

He added that the Lebanese

army would soon move in and take

over positions now controlled by

the Israeli army, but that would

Mr. Gemayel, a politician and

During the Israeli siege of west

businessman, is said to be more

acceptable than his brother to

Lebanon's Muslim community.

Beirut, he went there to visit Mus-

lim politicians, and in the past year

he also met Palestinian leaders,

something his brother would

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Israeli envoy

never bave done.

require negotiations, he said.

U.N. concern

Mr. Perez de Cuellar expressed shock and horror at reports of the The Security Council was sum-

moned for consultations at 2000 GMT on the situation in Lehanon. U.N. spokesman announced. The secretary-general issued a short statement through a

spokesman after news reports that dozens of bodies were found in the Shatila and Sabra camps in west Beirut after Lehanese rightist militiamen scoured the area. "The secretary general has

heard with shock and horror reports of the killings of civilians in west Beirut," his spokesman said. "He once again calls urgently for an end to the violeoce." The Security Council Friday

night unanimously condemned Israel's drive into west Beirut and demanded an immediate

Reagan expresses horror

President Reagan, in a separate statement, expressed horror at the killing of Palestinians at the Sbatila refugee camp in west Beirut, reported after correspondents toured the camp Saturday.

"All people of decency must share our outrage and revulsion of rhe murders, which included women and children," Mr. Reagan said.

Expressing his horror at the killing, Mr. Reagan strongly suggested Israel's occupation of Beirut bad allowed it to happen by tbwarting establishment of Lebanese army control over the

"We strongly opposed Israel's move into west Beirut following the assassination of Presidentelect (Bashir) Gemayel both because we believed it wrong in principle and for fear that it would

provoke further fighting." the president said. "Israel, by yesterday in military control of Beirut, claimed that its

moves would prevent the kind of tragedy which bas now occurred."

Egyptian call

Egyptian President Hosni Muharak urged the United States to intervene immediately in Lebanon following the killing in refugee camps in Beirut.
The Middle East News Agency

(MENA) said he sent a message to President Reagan calling for "firm and decisive American intervention to put an end to the deteriorating situation in Leba-

Mr. Mubarak recalled that the United States was a partner in the Middle East peace process and guarantor of an agreement, negotiated by special envoy Philip Habib, for the withdrawal of Palestinian forces from Beirut last

He said the United States should "intervene at once firmly

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His Majesty King Hussein Saturday receives the leader of the Lebanese Progressive Party Walid

King, Junblatt discuss Lebanon

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussem conferred at the Royal Court bere Saturday with the leader of the Lebanese Progressive Party Walid Junhlatt. During the audience, they reviewed the Lebanese situation and the

dangers inherent in Israel's inva- Council resolutions.

sion of Beirut. King Hussein reiterated Jorimplementation of U.N. Security ple.

He also reaffirmed Jordan's dan's demand for a total Israeli concern for the preservation of withdrawal from Beirut and the Lebanon's sovereignty, territorial rest of Lehanese territory in integrity and the unity of its peo-

U.S. joins U.N. in condemning Israel

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The on Israel's reaction. United States, in a rare censure of Israel, has joined in a unanimous U.N. Security Council resolution condemning this week's Israeli pusb into west Beirut and demanding an immediate with-

drawal. The 15 council members Friday night approved the resolution, sponsored by Jordan, which gave Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar 24 hours to issue a report

Council members said the contents of the report, expected to take the form of a brief document, would determine whether and when they would be called back into session.

Israeli Amhassador Yebuda Blum left the council chamber with his delegation moments before Friday night's meeting got under way after informing the president, Ambassador Masahiro

Nisibori of Japan, that the approach of sundowo marked the start of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year. Ambassador Charles Lichens-

tein, who cast the American vote, did not address the council. Asked later by reporters to comment oo the U.S. decision to approve the (Continued on page 3)

In Paris, Mr. Edde said Resolution text, page 8 Saturday he would be a candidate. He said that if he were elected

'U.S. responsible for fall of Beirut'

DAMASCUS (R) - A senior Palestinian official bas accused the United States of being responsible for the Israeli takeover of west Beirut and of breaking promises

to guarantee the safety of Palestinian refugees there. Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organisation's (PLO) Political Department, said: "The U.S.

bears the responsibility for the

"It bas also violated promises it gave to the PLO guaranteeing the safety of the refugee camps in west

Mr. Kaddoumi's statement, in a newspaper published by the PLO's information office in Damascus, underlined the PLO's concern about the fate of thousands of Palestinians in refugee camps in west Beirut. He urged the international

community to carry out its role

and adopt a firm stand towards the "war of genocide" against the Palestinian and Lebanese people. Arab newspaper commentators

Friday attacked the United States for failing to prevent Israeli forces from entering west Beirut and said its credibility as a Middle East peace-maker had been seriously One Kuwait newspaper

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Rebels hold top Hondurans hostage TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (R) Alfaro and Central Bank Gov-

- Left-wing guerrillas Saturday held hostage some 200 leading Honduran businessmen, two cahinet ministers and the Central Bank governor and demanded the release of political prisoners.

Firing assault rifles, the guerrillas stormed the Chamber of Commerce in the northero city of San Pedro Sula Saturday night as businessmen, industrialists and government officials met to discuss ways of solving the country's economic problems, police said.

Two men were wounded in the attack. The hostages included Finance Minister Arturo Corleto, Economics Minister Gustavo

ernor Gonzalo Carrillo. Police said the guerrillas

belonged to the Cinchonero National Liberation Movement. which hijacked a Honduran airliner in march 1981 and forced the government to free 10 political prisoners.

Hooduran radio stations reported that the artackers, thought to number about 20, also included left-wing guertillas from neighbouring El Salvador and militants of the Sandinista National Liheration Front (FSLN) which is running Nicaragua. There was no official confirmation of the reports.

Residents of San Pedro Sula, the country's second-largest city, said police and troops cordoned off the chamber of Commerce and snipers were posted on rooftops. Police and officials in

Tegucigalpa would give no details of negotiations for the release of the hostages. But diplomatic sources in Mexico City said Honduran President Roberto Snazo Cordova was involved and had been in telephone contact with San Pedro Sula.

The attack was the most serious operation to date by leftist guerrillas opposed to the Honduran government.

Lebanon to elect new president Tuesday ton to arrange for an Israeli witb-

Self-exiled Raymond Edde declares candidacy from Paris

drawal from Lehanon. Only the United States can force Israel to withdraw," said Mr. Edde, wbose rightist National Bloc party stands for powersharing between leftists and right-

Falangist Radio said Amin Gemayel would meet U.S. special envoy Morris Draper later Saturday to discuss the elections.

increased with the emergence of two opponents for Basbir It added that Lebanon's pres-Gemayel's hrother Amin-former ident Elias Sarkis, Prime Minister President Camille Chamoun and Shafiq Al Wazzan and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros had lengthy talks on the situation Saturday moroing.

The radio later quoted Mr. he would go straight to Washing-Gemayel as saying he would fol-

French police round up 14 suspected saboteurs

PARIS (R) - French police detained 14 people in an overnight swoop on suspected sympathisers of a banned extremist group which has frequently clauned responsibility for bomb attacks in Paris, judicial sources said Saturday.

But the sources said the 14, all still under questioning, were not immediately suspected of having any link with an explosion Friday in which an Israeli embassy official and two of his relatives were seriously injured. Police Saturday said the

arrested persons were suspected of having links with the underground group Action Directe and a quantity of arms and explosives were discovered at a small Paris garage they used. Meanwhile, police mounted a

massive security operation to protect Paris synagogues as thousands of jews gathered to celebrate the Rosh Hashanah new year. At a synagogue on rue Coperoic where four people were killed in a

bomb blast in Octoher, 1980,

policemen carrying submachine-

guns sood at either side of the

rolled the narrow street. Many more armed riot police

were in buses parked in the area, close to the Champs Elysees, and the road was blocked off by metal barriers. Two ambulances stood by and Jewish community officials checked worshippers as they entered the synagogue. A spokesman for the Israeli

61-year-old Amos Man El, who works in its military purchasing mission. his cousin Zoltan Mandel and Mr. Mandel's wife, both from Venezuela, remained serious. All three had just left the mission and were in Mr. Man El's car when explosive, which police said

had been placed under the front of

embassy said the condition of

the vehicle, was detonated as it moved out of a parking place. In an anonymous call to an international news agency, responsibility for the blast was claimed for the Lebanese Revolutionary Armed Faction -- a mysterious group which has also said it was behind earlier attacks

entrance and dozens of others pat-

THE HAGUE (R) — The Dutch government said Saturday it objected to a statement by Israel's new ambassador bere that the presence of Dutch troops in the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) was futile and they should be withdrawo.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said a senior official told Ambassador Yaacov Nechustan of the government's displeasure during a meeting that had been planned before the ambassador made his remarks.

Mr. Nechustan said in an interview with a Dutc'ı Jewisb magazine this week: 'The time has come for the

Netherlands' government to recall its troops from Lebanon. There is nothing further for them to do and they have proved their futility as a military force." Official sources said the gov-

ernment objected to the envoy's

statement both because of the

reasoning and because he made it

before presenting his credentials. It was unprecedented for an ambassador to tell the Dutch govon Israeli and American targets in erament what to do before he had even officially taken up his post.

HOME REPORTS

Ain Ghazal excavations reveal 9,000-year-old Neolithic village

The houses all had hard, smooth

Text and photos By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jurden Times

AMMAN — An American-led international team of archaeologists. six weeks of fieldwork earlier this year and some technological wizardry from the Smithsooian Institution of Washington, D.C. have started to reconstruct the life, economy and resources of a 9.000-year-old Neolithic village that flourished for hundreds nf years on the edge of what is present-day Amman.

The brief excavations carried nut in January and March of this year have revealed enough about the site of Ain Ghazel village, across the highway from the sewage treatment plant at the northern entrance of Amman, in prod the co-directors of the dig in launch a major effort to raise funds and pul together a largescale excavation far next summer.

The large size of the site--compared to other known, smaller Nenlithic villages of the same perind, such as Jericho and Beidha, in the West Bank and south Jardan respectively--and its apparent status representing a transitional phase of socioeconomic development between the valley to the west and the Syrian highlands to the north, makes Am Ghazal an archaeological sile of potentially enormnus importance.

The prospect of having an intact Neolithic village nn Amman's doorstep excavated, preserved, and npened for visits by tourists and residents of Jordan is one that could also have significant impact ne the tourism sector.

The site was first noticed by Jordanian archaeologists about six years agn, when buildozers clearing the way for a new highway at

the northern entrance of Amman exposed what were obviously severai layers of plastered floors. The site remained untouched because of a lack of specialists in the Neolithic period, the era betweeo 8,000 B.C. and 5,000 B.C. when bands of nomadic hunters and food gatherers gradually settled down into a permanently seden-tary lifestyle as they learned to cultivate plants and domesticate

Earlier this year, two American archaeologists who are specialists in early village life and stone age materials happened to be resident in Amman and were asked by the Jnrdanian Department of Antiquities to put together a multinational team of archaeologists to study the site.

The six-week working season this year has shown that Ain Ghazal (1be "spring nf 1he gazelle", indicating the presence of hoth a nearby water source and gazelle herds in limes past) may be nne nf the largest, best preserved Neolithic villages in the entire Middle East. The two Americans co-directing the dig, Dr. Gary Rollefson of Yarmouk University, and Dr. Albert Leonard, Jr., associate professor of art history and archaeolngy at the University nf Missouri, at Columbia, surveyed the immediate area around Ain Ghazal and concluded tentatively that it was an elipseshaped village covering about 120 dunums, (30 acres). This would make it three times as large as the famous Neolithic village at

This initial estimate has been firmed up by recen1 fieldwork at the site using a "resistivity monitor unit" developed by Bruno Frohlich, a Dane working at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The "hlack hox", as it is known.

emits electrical pulses from one end of a long boom arm that are bounced into the earth and deflected back up and recorded at the other end of the boom. Any subsurface anomalies are picked up by the unit, and tests 81 Ain Ghazal have recorded subsurface anomalies almost exactly in the entire area that the archaeologists had determined covered the Neolithic village. Those subsurface anomalies could be either plastered floors or stone walls, and tend to confirm the large size nf the village.

The size of Ain Ghazal, coupled with the good state of preservation in those few areas that have been excavaled to date, makes it a site that will require a large-scale excavation programme nver the years to come. Dr. Rollefson plans to resume fieldwark at the site in the summer of 1983, hoping in the meantime to have put together a large international team of some 50 penple, including students from Jordan and the United States. Funding for the project also needs in be arranged in the next oine months.

A worthy cause

What has come nut of the Ain least 42 structures, apparently nf stnne walls, with mud bricks

Ghazal earth in date suggests that money put into the project will be well spent. The f.eld work this year npened up five working squares, or an arra less than onequarter of one per cent of the entire site. Bu. in this small area, the archaeologists have found at houses in most cases. One 15metre-long huilding, subdivided by three interior walks, could be a non-domestic public huilding of some sort, Dr. Rollefson says. The structures have been mostly made

plastered floors that were painted with a red ochre dye that retains its beauty today, some 9,000 years after it was first applied. The four separate levels of plastered floors indicate the village of Ain Ghazal was inhabited by successive generations for hundreds nf years, though the precise years of the village's existence will only be known later this year when Carbon-14 dating techniques are applied to some of the carbonised nrganic material that was reco-

Dr. Rollefson dates the village to the Pre-Pottery Neolithic B (PPNB) era in Syria/Palestine, which spans the years 7,400-6,000 B.C. Along with the red ochreplastered floors, the telltale sign of PPNB civilisation is the habit of hurying people underneath the floors of the houses. Thirteen such domestic hurials have been found at Ain Ghazal. The novel element here, though, which was not found at Jericho nr at Beidha, is the regular preseoce of a sunken hearth within one metre south nf each hurial. The hearths, sunkeo hollows in the plastered floor of a house, were probably used for cooking nr other damestic work. One theory being studied is that each house had a separate hurial room. In nne house, there were three superimposed hearths and three hurials about nne metre to the south of them.

Cultural rule

"The sunken hearths in association with domestic hurials are so regular that they seem to be nne of the cultural rules of the Ain Ghazal village," Dr. Leonard says. But the fact that similar patterns were not found in nther Neolithic villages in the area suggests to the dig co-directors that Ain Ghazal was a transitional phase of developmeo1 betweeo Neolithic villages to the south and west and those in the northern part of the Middle East.

Among the artifacts found so far, there are eight small clay animal figurioes; eight beads made of limestone, cornellian, red coral, animal teeth, and what may be a green copper ore; a motherof-pearl pendant; assorted stone tools, including spear points and projectiles for bunting, gravers and "hurins" for working booe or wood into other implements, sickies and diages; dooe tools such as "spatulas", awls, a possible needle, a "thimble" and an unfinished finger ring; lime and stooe bowls and a section of a stone platter; and a 10 x 6 centrimetre piece nf a woven "mat" that seems to he made of spun animal or buman hair, making it possibly the oldest evidence of spinning in the Middle

Dr. Rollefson concludes from the plant and animal material at Ain Ghazal that this was a society in transition between the nomadic hunters of the older stone ages and the settled farmers and animal domesticators of the later Chalcolithic and Bronze Ages. The high percentage of spear points and projectiles found there suggests that hunting was still an important husiness at ancient Ain Ghazal, which would fit in with the site's hilly, wooded eovironment. Bone remains show that the animals that were hunted or domesticated at Ain Ghazal include gazelle, fox. jackal, sheep, goat, wild carrie, wild horse, fallow deer, pig and rodents. Two sheep ankle bones with unusual buildups of calcium deposits may indicate tethering of the animals; if so, this could be the earliest example of animal tethering in the Middle

The presence of many sickle hlades suggests the residents of Ain Ghazal harvested plants. Seeds recovered from the site include harley, peas and lentils that were certainly domesticated: and wheat, fig and possibly chick peas. Lentils and peas outnumber wheat and barley at Ain Ghazalprecisely the npposite of the agricultural pattern at Jericho, down in the Jurdan Valley. This leads the archaeologists to specu-late that Ain Ghazal and Jericho may have traded foodstuffs, while Ain Ghazai may also have traded with people from the north and

The reliance on nld hunting methods while also using animal domestication techniques and plant cultivation further suggests that Ain Ghazal represents a transitional phase of human development--a crossroads hetween the valley and the highlands, between the north and the south, between the desert and the coast.

There is no evidence yel of a city wall nr other such defensive facilities, making it likely that the Ain Ghazal folk were a peaceful lo1. Neither is there evidence of site ahandonment for a long period of time, meaning the reason for the demise of Ain Ghazal is all the more mysterious.

The archaeologists working the site are unable to estimate the precise size of the population of the ancient village of Ain Ghazal. Dr. Rollefsoo assumes the size of the site would have supported a permanent village population of at least 1,000 people living in a mixed huotiog-agricultural

More detailed examination of the larg numbers hi stone took gathered from the site has started Dr. Rollefson thinking that the ancient Ain Ghazal culture may have existed simultaneously with somewhat different cultures living io the eastero deserts of Jordan-though in the Neolithic period the eastern half of Jordan was probably more wel than it is today.

An examination of how the Ain Ghazal stone tools were manufactured, coupled with comparisnns with similar tnnls gathered from stone age sites in the desert (Kharanah, Azraq and Amra, amoog others), reveals a

area of the northeastern desert.

City vs. desert?

Department of Antiquities, liseKohler, Dr. David McCreery,
Scott Ralston, Susan Balderstone, distinct difference in production techniques. Assuming that the Ain Ghazal and the desert material is of roughly the same age, Dr. Rnllefson points nut that the Ain Ghazal stone blades are delicale and thin, while the eastern desert hlades are wider and thicker. The desert blades also seem to bave a natural back on them that is not evident in the Ain Ghazal hlades.

"Either the tools are not nf the same age," Dr. Rollefson says, "or we are dealing here with two distinct cultural groups that lived relatively near each other but did not interact with one another."

The evidence is nnt in itself wholly conclusive, Dr. Rollefson warns, pointing nut, for example, that some delicate stooe "burins"

have been found in the panhandle

A 9,000-year-old stone bowl sees the light of day once again during excavations at Ain Ghazal earlier

One intriguing theory that Dr. Rollefsoo and his colleagues want this indicates a differentiation between city/desert cultures in ancient times. Another bit of evidence to be assessed is the fact that 40 per cent of the stone tools at Ain Gbazal were hurins, a pointed stooe tool with a narrow transverse edge used to engrave hone, antler, ivory and probably wood as well, while up to 95 per cent of the tools at some desert sites were

Among the other archaeologists and professional staff who have contributed to the work at Ain Ghazal are Emuseitif Suleunan and Khaled Ahu Ghuneima of the

Ted Banning and Brian Byrd,

Dr. Adnan Hadidi, director of the Department of Antiquities, believes that Ain Ghazal could, rank in importance with Jericho in terms of shedding light on early village life in this part of the world.

"It's site of great importance," both for the archaeological wealth that it may provide and for its potential as a touristic site giving people insights into life in the pre-historic period," Dr. Hadidi told the Jordan Times recently. The site has been fenced off for protection and all construction work in the immediate vicinity has been indefinitely halted, to give the archaeologists the opportunity to investigate the site in more depth.



point nut plastered floor from aucient Ain Ghazai

village, which can be seen running horizontally just above Dr. Rollefson's outstreched band

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WHAT'S GOING ON

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an film festival, at the Ami Chamber of Industry: Storm Boy, at

La Maison des Bories, colour film subtitled in Arabic, at the French Cultural Centre at 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

* History of French Cinema, photo-graphs, at the French Cultural Centre.

CULTURAL CENTRES

published in the United Kingdom, on exhibit at the British Council.

American Centre tel. 4152
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Jordan National Gallery: Contains a
lection of paintings, ceramics. sculpture by contemporary laist artists from most of the Muslim con triesand a collection of paintings by 15 Century orientalist artists. Muntezt Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening lour 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m.

6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128. Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amusan. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, pous, musical instruments, etc. ming hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. sed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

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King sends

good wishes

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Saturday sent a cable of good wishes to Chilean President Augusto Pinochet on his country's National Day.

In his cable, King Hussein

wished the president success in the leadership of his people and further prosperity and progress to

King condoles

family

Abu Al Ghanam

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty

King Hussein Saturday delegated

the assistant chief of protocol to

visit Ahu Al Ghanam family and

conveyed his sympathy on the death of Sheikh Idweiq Salem Abu Al Ghanam.

Qasem accepts

credentials of

2 ambassadors

AMMAN (Petra) - Two newly

appointed ambassadors to Jordan

appointed ambassadors to Jordan Saturday called on Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem and handed him a copy of their credentials. Mr. Ihsan Rashid, ambassador of Pakistan and Mr. Abdullah Mohammad Ali Al Shurafa from

the United Arah Emirates also

held separate talks with Mr.

Oasem on their countries' rela-tions with Jordan.

to Chile

aroness Young arrives Jordan today

IMAN (J.T.) — Baroness ing of the United Kingdom visit Jordan as a guest of nister of Social Development am Mufti, from Sept. 19 to

pt. 24. Baroness Young is Lord Privy L. a title used for a cabinet nister without portfolio. She is Leader of the House of Lords responsible for the gov-ment business in the Upper use. She is also minister in rsonnel Office.

Digring her visit she will call on prime minister and the presof National Consultative uncil. She will see the Princess ia-Community College, a com-hensive school and the Unirsity of Jordan. She will be the est of the Jordanian Women's deration at a reception and disay entitled Clothes through the ges and will also visit the Royal cientific Society and Civil Service

To complete ber time in Jordan, Saroness Young will visit Petra. Logaba and Jerash.

Baroness Young, who was created a Life Peer in 1971, was Office. In April 1982 she was appointed a Baroness in Waiting appointed Lord Privy Seal.

leave for Mecca

IRBID (Petra) — A group of Mus-

lim pilgrims representing Yar-mouk University left for Mecca

Saturday. The group consisting of

150: teachers, students and

employees, was seen off by a number of university officials.

Another group from the armed forces left Saturday to perform pilgrimage in Saudi Arahia. Its

members were seen off by the

armed forces commander-in-chief

Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Sbaker

and other senior army officers. The armed forces pilgrims are

accompanied by a special medical team and their transportation to

Saudi Arabia. . . .

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More Jordanian pilgrims

(Government Whip in the House of Lords) in 1972. She was par-liamentary under-secretary of state at the Department of the Environment from 1973 to 1974. She was a vice-chairman of the Conservative Party Organisation from 1975 to 1977 and deputy chairman from 1977 to 1979.

She was appointed minister of state in the Department of Education and Science following the return to office of the Conservatives after the election of

Her ministerial responsibilities included all matters relating to schools, local government finance. and teacher employment. She was appointed chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, the first woman to hold this post, leader of the House of Lords and minister in charge of the Civil Service Department in September 1981, being created a privy counsellor at

Following a re-organisation of central government departments in November 1981, she was appointed minister in charge of the management and personnel

Public Security Director Mohammad Idris Saturday saw off

a group of pilgrims from the Public

Security department who left for Mecca to perform pilgrimage. The group is made up of 55 officers of various ranks.

Meanwhile, the ministry of

Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Saturday received a cable from the

Jordanian pilgrimage mission in Saudi Arabia reporting that all Jordanian pilgrims are well.

Another team to accompany the

pilgrims in Saudi Arahia will leave for Mecca on Wednesday. The

team will be led by Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel



Before becoming a Government Whip, Baroness Young has been for 15 years a member of the Oxford City Council. She was elected a conneillor in 1957 and in 1967 became an Alderman and Leader of the Conservative group on the council. During that time she was chairman of a number of committees including the Central Area Re-development Committee, and the Planning and Education Committee.

In addition she has been a director of the United Kingdom Provident Institution and also a member of the British Railways Advisory Board for the western region. She is an honorary fellow of the Institution of Municipal

Industrial meeting starts in Amman

AMMAN (Petra) — Experts on planning and implementing industrial projects in Arab countries opened a five-day meeting bere

The meeting is designed to offer the chance to the delegates to exchange views and experiences about carrying out industrial schemes, according to Arab Organisation for Industrial Development (AOID) Director General Ayyad Al Azzabi who spoke to the delegates at the open-

Also speaking was Mr. Abdullah 'Ulayyan, director of the Institute of Public Administration (IPA), who said that the experts will be discussing a number of working papers on industrial pro-

Alia appoints new Fleet **Captains**

AMMAN (J.T.) — Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, Flight Operations Department has announced the following new

appointments, effective Sept. 11.
Captain Lu'ai Hijjawi is now
Director Standards, having been
with Alia for seven years and flying B 707s.

Captain Awni Alaeddine has become Director Training after seven years of service and experience on the B 707 as well as acting

ence on the B 707 as well as acting as B 727 Fleet Captain.

Captain Zeid Toukan is new L1011 Fleet Captain. He has flown with Alia for 12 years in the Caravelle and TriStar, and was previously B 707 Fleet Captain.

Captain Faris Sayyed, after more than 15 years with Alia, has become B 747 Fleet Captain.

U.N. team completes study on pilot project

AMMAN (Petra) — A joint team from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) and the ture Organisation (FAO) and the World Food Programme (WFP) has completed the task of asses-sing a pilot project for developing pasture lands and the production of fodder in Jordan, a spokesman for the Ministry of Agriculture said here Saturday said bere Saturday.

The team, which spent three weeks in the country, had visited a number of pasture lands and met with local agricultural officials to discuss the progress of the projects in their regions.

The project of developing pasture lands in Jordan was initiated by the ministry of agriculture and the Jordan Cooperative Organ-isation two years ago. It entails alloting cooperative organisations larger areas of pasture land which will be used by farmers and lives-

The team members expressed satisfaction with the progress of work on the project and said they will recommend that WFP aid be given to Jordan with the purpose of implementing another project on a larger scale:



Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal, addresses delegates to the adult education meeting held on Saturday

Meeting on adult education opens in Amman

AMMAN (Petra) — A regional advisory meeting on adult education and the eradication of illiteracy in Arab countries opened in Amman Saturday.

Addressing the delegates from eight Arab countries and several regional organisations, Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal underlined the importance of the topics which the leading educationalists will be discussing in their five-day meeting. The meeting in itself is a manifestatinn of joint Arah action, solidarity and the concerting of efforts to eradicate illiteracy in the Arab world, the minister said. He expressed bope that the delegations will arrive at constructive solutions to many problems and will issue the best recommendations that can apply in the field of adult education.

Another speaker at the opening session was the Ministry of Edu-

Asfour meets

ILO delegate

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Assour

and the visiting assistant director

general of the International Labour Organisation (ILO) Dr.

Saleh Burgan Saturday discussed

Dr. Burgan also discussed with

the Labour Under-Secretary Tay-

seer Abdul Jaher cooperation

between the two sides in labour

related affairs. They also reviewed

projects being implemented in Jordan with ILO help.

Jordan's relations with ILO

cation's director of education 'Izzat Jaradat who pointed out the right to education and learning for all citizens regardless of their age and sect. He said adults can acquire education through evening classes, home study and education programmes set for adults in various governorates. Dr. Jaradat also referred to the ministry of education's efforts towards

eradicating illiteracy.

Also speaking was a representative of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation), who pointed out his organisation's concern in organising such semi-nars and meetings to belp world nations eradicate illiteracy. The purpose of this meeting, he said, is to hear ideas of various educationalists and pool their opinions about methods of dealing with adult education problems

AMMAN (Petra) — The estab-

Princess Basma, chairperson of

the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare

The centre will be set up in

cooperation with the Arab Potasb

Company (APC) with the purpose

of implementing social, health,

and cultural programmes to

benefit the local population.

Fund (QAJWF).

and the best means of offering education to all sectors of the

The delegates will be discussing several working papers on adult education and the eradication of illiteracy and regional and international cooperation in this

The meeting, organised in cooperation with UNESCO is attended by delegates from North and South Yemen, Oman, Iraq, Syria, Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Jordan in addition to the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, the Arab Labour Organisation, UNRWA (United Natinns Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees), the Arah Organisation of Administrative Sciences, the Arab Organisation for the eradication of illiteracy and UNESCO.

APC Director General Ali

instrumental in developing the

The project, now under con-

struction on a 600 square metre

plot is expected to be completed in

the coming year. It will include a

kindergarten, a vocational train-ing unit, a health centre and a

social activity compound. Attend-

ing the meeting were also

QAJWFs board of trustees and

Minister of Industry and Trade

Walid Asfour.

Welfare fund to establish

lishment of a community centre at Khasawneh who attended the

new community centre

Al Mufti returns from China

AMMAN (Petra) — A Jordanian women delegation led by Minister of Social Development In'am Al Mufti returned to Amman Saturday at the end of a 10-day visit to China.

During the visit the delegation members looked into Chinese women handicrafts and light industries with the purpose of benefiting from them in Jordan. The delegation included Buthaina Jardaneh; Ubaidali Al Mutlaq; Hilwa Malbas and Siham Al

Ghor Al Mazraa, south of the Dead Sea was discussed at meeting held bere Saturday under the chairmanship of Her Highness project because, he said, it will be Austrian journalists visit Jordan

AMMAN (J.T.) - A delegation of Austrian journalists is due to arrive here on Sunday for a visit to Jordan at the invitation of Alia. the Royal Jordanian Airline and the Regency Palace Hotel.

The delegation will tour Jordan's archaeological and touristic attractions for the purpose of marketing them in Europe.

Continued from page 1

Hundreds massacred in west Beirut

its forces from Beirut last month. There is no clear information on how many people were still living in the sealed-off camps, which . I what was were bombed and shelled intensely by Israeli forces during the three-month siege of Beirut.

in the 100 Reporters who had tried to 12 577 enter the Sabra camp on Friday m 4562 reported hearing shooting inside, but they were ordered by militiamen to leave the area.

Some people inside the camps Saturday told reporters the victims-were gunned down by the nght-wing Falangist militiamen. Others said the gunmen were from the forces of Maj. Haddad, a renegade Lebanese army officer who allied himself with Israel and declared an area in South Lebanon as "free Lehanon."

Sources in the Falange Party denied its militiamen were in the

or camps.

Reporters were also told by some camp residents that at one point an Israeli vehicle with a loudspeaker told residents to go to the nearby sports stadium, where

they were questioned by Israeli forces. They were then told hy militiamen to return to their homes and guaranteed they would be safe, the residents said.

Hundreds detained

Meanwhile, Israeli forces. searched houses, disarmed leftist Lebanese militiamen and reportedly held hundreds under arrest in west Beirut Saturday.

Lebanese police said that in each of several west Beirut neighbourhood seized by the Israelis in their four-day old sweep, hundreds of suspects were herded at guapoint into public squares or oceanside sidewalks while Israeli troops carried out house-to-house searches.

Police said more than 1,000. people have been arrested by the Israelis. No word was available on where they were being held.

on demonstrators demanding the

Mr. Reagan said the United

Radio broadcasts also reported Israeli troops in west Beirut fired

withdrawal of the Israelis, and that at least one person was killed and several were wounded.

Lebanon state radio said the camps, as well as the Fakhani neighbourhood and Corniche Mazraa boulevard in west Beirut, had been proclaimed by Israeli occupation forces as restricted military zones under an indefinite curfew. No reason was given for the reported Israeli move.

International Red Cross spokesmen in Beirut said the organisation was able to get 10 wounded and five handicapped children from the PLO's two hospitals in the Sabra and Shatila

Access barred

The Israeli army barred access to the camp, Israeli military sources said.

Israel army radio, reporting from Beirut, quoted U.S. envoy Morris Draper as saying his aides had seen bodies of women and children apparently murdered by rightist militiamen.

Lehanese Falangist militia, were among those denied access to the camps, the military sources

They added that if Lebanese rightist militia units had entered the camps it was without the knowledge or support of the Israeli army.

The radio said Mr. Draper was demanding an urgent meeting with Israeli Foreign Ministry officials in the Lebanese capital.

Israel radio reported that the Israeli army had distanced Falangist militia units from the Palestinian camps and bad put the

camps under a curfew. Military sources said control of the camps would be handed over only to the official Lebanese army. Uri Porat, a spokesman for Prime Minister Menachem Begin, commenting on the reports of killings, said: "The first I heard of it

was from the media. "We're checking on what was going on," be added.

ing reviewed measures already

taken by the Palestinian lead-

ership and the necessary political

action which should be taken to

face the situation. But it did not

Mr. Arafat, who arrived in

Damascus from Tunis Saturday

morning, had earlier presided

over a meeting of the joint Palestinian-Lebanese Command,

which groups leaders of Lebanese

WAFA said practical steps had

been taken to face the various

aspects of the situation and par-

ticularly the Israeli thrust into

and Palestinian forces.

elaborate.

Government to establish new community college AMMAN (Petra) - The higher

educational council Saturday announced its approval of establisbing a government community college to teach telecommunications that includes electronic telephone exchanges community colleges for the and telecommunications net- 1982/83 academic year.

Meeting under Prime Minister Mudar Badran, the council also approved a plan for accepting students in the projected college from other public and private

Cypriot team supervises industrial products fair

industrial products fair which will comprises 21 members. open in Amman on Sunday.

AMMAN (J.T.) - A Cypriot The team, led by the assistant industrial team arrived bere under secretary of the Cypriot Saturday to supervise a Cypriot ministry of industry and trade

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and decisively to put an end to the scrious violation of that agreem-

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, quoted by MENA, said Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali has told Egypt's ambassador to Israel, Saad Mortada, to inform the Israeli government of "the necessity for its intervention to stop this manslaughter."

The spokesman said Mr. Ali told U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton that Israel "should understand that its crimes in Lebanon jeopardise the entire deace process in the region."

Mr. Ali also relayed to Mr. Atherton what the spokesman aid were PLO complaints of irresponsible actions" by Israel gainst Palestinian civilian instalations in west Beirut.

U.S. responsible for fall of Beirut'

tartner in the (Israeli) crime" while another Gulf daily spoke of ollusion between Washington and Tel Aviv.

"The Habib accords have been aped in broad daylight," the await Times said, referring to greements reached last month by S presidential envoy Philip

States had Saturday summoned Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens to demand that Israel immediately withdraw its forces from west Beirut to the positions occupied on Sept. 14. Ambassador Arens said earlier that Israel bad not given the

United States a pledge not to enter west Beirut after the withdrawal of Palestinian and Syrian forces. His statement, in a television interview, contradicted those of U.S. officials who said Israel gave the Reagan administration numerous oral assurances on the

Mr. Arens said the Reagar administration and Israel agreed that certain "precautions" were needed to assure peace in Leba-

non after Israeli forces withdrew.

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Habib for the withdrawal of Palestinian forces from west Beirut.

Al Khaleej daily, published in the United Arah Emirates (UAE), said: "All American reactions to recent Israeli military operations provide a new proof of U.S. collusion with all Israeli practices and policies."

Arafat appeals to world It said that Mr. Arafat had cabled King Fahd of Saudi Arabia asking him to take urgent action and to contact the U.S., France and Italy and other Security

withdraw its forces from west Beirut. France, Italy and the United States last month sent troops to Beirut to oversee the evacuation

Council members to press Israel to

of Palestinian forces. Mr. Arafat Saturday presided over a PLO Executive Committee meeting which the official Syrian news agency said bad discussed the "grave situation" in Lebanon.

The agency also said the meet-

west Beirut. U.S. joins U.N. resolution

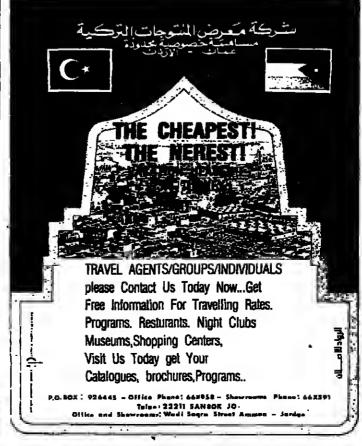
resolution, he said: "We think the resolution speaks for itself, in all of its parts.

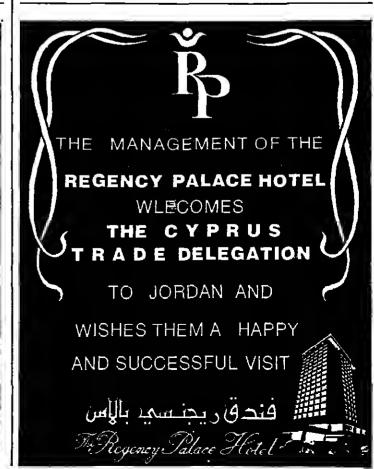
Responding to questions, be noted that the U.S. previously joined in censuring Israel in June 1981 when it supported a resolution condemning an Israeli air raid against an Iraqi nuclear reactor. "We measure our words carefully," he added.

The observer of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), Zehdi Terzi, told the council that camps," he said.

hundreds of Palestinians and Lebanese had been arrested and taken to an unknown destination following the Israeli move into west Beirut. He also said militiamen belong-

ing to the forces of Saad Haddad, a Lebanese right-wing ally of Israel, had entered Palestinian refugee camps. This was a "very dangerous development that could result in a massacre of Palestinian civilians still remaining in those





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Opportunity knocks

THE FLURRY of statements from assorted American officials about the Israeli occupation of all of Beirut, coupled with the affirmative American vote on the Security Council resolution condemning the Israeli move, remind us yet again of the enormous, glaring gap between American words and American deeds. Coming as it does so soon after the refreshing American words in United States President Ronald Reagan's speech on the new American initiative in the Arab-Israeli conflict, this situation is going to be viewed by the Arah World as yet another test of the serionspess of the Americans. There have been many similar opportunities in the past for the American government to indicate the extent of its seriousness in dealing with Israel and Israel's territorial ambitions against neighbouring Arab states.

The American delegate at the Security Council said after the vote: "We measure our words carefully," meaning that when the United States does vote for censuring Israel, it means what it says. That may well be the case. but we have yet to see any proof for it.

We would like to remind Mr. Reagan that when he said in his speech earlier this month that the history of Middle East peace-making has too often been a "tragedy of opportunities missed", that his government is included in that trend. If the Arabs and the Israelis have often turned down third party initiatives for peace, the Americans have just as regularly missed opportunities to certify themselves as credible third party mediators. While the United States is quick to ban exports of commercial airliners to countries such as Iraq or Lihya for alleged violations of international norms of behaviour for sovereign states, there is no similar American move to require Israel to heed the code of conduct of the international community. The gap between American words and American deeds in the case of Israel is too wide to be ignored. Here is another chance for the Americans to bridge that gap, to show the world that they are able to apply the same rules of conduct to Arabs as . well as to Israelis. Let us see the extent of American seriousness in playing the mediator's role in the Middle East.

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Al Ra'i: The United States is not doing enough

It is not sufficient that the U.S. calls for an Israeli pull-out from west Beirut only to meet a negative response. Nor is it of any value to send a U.S. envoy, Morris Draper, to Tel Aviv and Beirut. Israeli forces are still there killing and arresting thousands of people, destroying all that comes in

American anger, expressed against a background of so many vetoes in the U.N. Security Council, demanding halts to Israeli aggressions cannot be more than a farce.

The Israeli thrust into west Beirut is simply an open invitation to extremist trends in the region and a hard blow to moderation and optimism towards the American role in the Middle East.

To incite extremism in the region will only mean jeopardising all peace efforts, and a multiplicity of welcome aspects that should not be belittled in the assessment of American attitudes.

The U.S. administration must take the situation

in west Beirut more seriously. Giving renegade Major Sa'ad Haddad's militias free access to Palestinian refugee camps after the departure of the Palestinian fighters is a move that needs more than American condemnation.

Sharon's arrogant declaration that the Israeli troops are staying in west Beirut until such time the Lehanese army is capable of assuming its responsibilities is nothing less than a tragic comedy. Is it for Israel to police Lebanese territory?

That the Israeli criminal onslaught against civilians would increase Arab need of America is no more than an illusion through which the U.S. strategy will suffer a great deal.

The U.S. can still gain respectability from the Arab people, if it acknowledges their rights and an instant move demonstrating genuine concern for peace. An immediate Israeli pull-out from Beirut and Lehanon is an American responsibility.

Al Dustour: Washington seems to accept the Israeli version

Reports from New York indicate a U.S. firm stand against the inclusion of any denunciation of the Israeli thrust into west Beirut.

The U.S. administration seems to find no fault in the invasion of other people's territories. Such an act seems to be of less importance than others demanding political and economic boycotts and world-wide public opinion campaigns, something which is characteristic of the Reagan administration's foreign policy.

The principles of freedom, justice and democracy cannot be exclusively applied. The right to self-determination and national sovereignty are common concepts applicable to all those inhabiting the four corners of our globe. Aggressive acts and the invasion of other people's territories are never tolerate whatever justifications are given.

The American present attitude following the

agreement reached by Philip Habib in Lebanon is regrettable. Lebanese sovereignty has been an American concern. When it is about to he restored, Israel stormed the very heart of Lebanese sovereignty with a massive assault much more burbaric than the ones Washington denounced, condemned and tried to mobilise the world public opinion against.

American schizophrenic political behaviour only increases suspicions in American reliability as a superpower in the world arena.

After the Israeli thrust into an Arab capital, the Arabs are called upon to face the new realities. Washington has proved incapable of controlling Israel's thirst for blood. The Israeli belief that its military superiority safeguards American interests, and should be constantly guaranteed, seems to receive complete American understanding.

Confusion in Lebanon over future

SIDON, Lebanon (R) — Lehanon's southern capital has seen new slogans, new attitudes and a general confusion about who is meant to be in charge following the Israeli invasion three months

The cedar tree, emblem of the right-wing Falangist party and of Lebanese nationalism, has taken the place of revolutionary pan-Arabist slogans in the streets of Sidon, formetly the headquarters of Palestine Liberation Organ-

isation (PLO) southern command. The Israeli tourists and soldiers driving through the town probably do not recognise the local hospital of the Palestine Red Crescent Organisation. The name has been painted over in white. At eheckpoints along the main coast road, gunmen of the local

leftist party have been replaced by the Israeli-hacked border militias of major Saad Haddad.

Shopkeepers who once served

Israeli biscuits, chocolates and vegetables bought from Israeli wholesalers on Lebanon's southem border.

The town's Palestinian civilians, previously a protected minority, say the winds of change have brought hostility towards them and occasional persecution.

"The tables have turned completely ... The outs are in and the ins are out," said Nazih Mustafa, a local journalist.

"We're dealing with a totally new reality and we have to face the fact," said Mustafa Saad, political boss of the port's majority Sunni Muslims and until June the PLO's main ally in Sidon. In neighbouring Christian vil-

lages Falangist party offices are opening for the first time in eight years while Mr. Saad's Popular Nasserite Organisation (PNO) has in effect frozen its activities until the Israeli ieave.

But the two civil war enemies are in closer touch than even soft drinks and sandwiches to Palestinian guerrillas now sell before and, until his assassination

ground in the late President-elect Bashir Gemayel's call for law and order and reassertion of Lebanese sovereignty through the withdrawal of all foreign forces.

"We are trying to help the forces of legitimacy," said Mr. Saad, whose father Maarouf was shot dead in 1975 when the army tried to break up a demonstration he was leading.

'Yes to the Lehanese army" is the most common slogan on the walls of Sidon and the townspeople camplain of what they say is a virtual state of lawlessness in

Who is in charge?

"No one knows who's meant to be in charge, the Israelis, the-Falangists, Saad Haddad's men or the Lehanese police," one shopkeeper said.

Security sources said eight people disappeared mysteriously this month, three after knocks on the door at night and five while travel-

The body of one, a Lebanese suspected of links with radical Palestinian groups, turned up in east Beirut with meat skewers thrust in his legs. The medical report said he died of stran-

A bomb injured four people in a doctor's clinic and police sources said they suspected it was in revenge for the doctor's alleged collaboration with the Israeli

occupying force. Relief workers said no one. intervened when Christian villagers set fire to the huts of Palestinian refugees at a camp outside

Sidon last month. Another local complaint is the delay in releasing detainees seized by the Israelis during their search for Lebanese who fought

alongside the Palestinians. The Israelis took some 3,000 young Lebanese to their prison camp in the southern village of Ansar and have since released only small numbers. Israeli troops

in Sidon three weeks ago dispersed a demonstration by women calling for the release of their rela-

In the whole of the Israelioccupied area of 2,800 square km. the war had left 130,000 people displaced by mid-August, though the number is falling steadily, Red

Cross officials said. According to the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar, over 1,300 people died in the Sidon area during the Israeli advance, many of them in the devastated Palestinian refugee camp at nearby Ain Al Hilwe.

Rafiq Al Hariri, a wealthy Sidon-born businessman based in Jeddah and Paris, is pouring millions of dollars into the town's revival. His foundation provides relief food, medicine and hasic shelter and sends buildozers to clear away the debris of war.

Halim Fayad, governor of the south, said war damage to the town would cost \$260 million to

Shultz walks on a tight strategy rope

By William Scally Rewer

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz is meshing his quiet personal style with a low-key diplomatic strategy as he promotes President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

In his first official speech last week and in other public appearances, Mr. Shultz has made it clear that in following up its Middle East proposals the administration plans to hide its time, work diligently to huild broad support and turn the other cheek to an enraged Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

It is a strategy that is as much in the tune with Mr. Shultz's personality as his conservative grey

In his speech to American Jews in New York and in testimony before Congress, he met Mr. Begin's wrath with mildmannered reasonableness, on who "won" or "lost". stressed repeatedly the opportunities and lure of peace and expressed careful optimism for the

He has talked of his knowledge of labour-management negotiations-be was formerly secretary of labour--and defended the decision to go public with peace proposals.

His stolid demeanour and refusal to be rattled contrasted sharply with the dramatic and often combative delivery of his predecessor. Alexander Haig.

The Shultz style at the State Department is reported to have been welcomed at the White House where President Reagan and his staff were often involved in quarrels with Mr. Haig.
Since he took office in July,

there has been an abrupt halt to press reports of conflicts between the State Department and the White House and Defence Department, complete with scores

There was no hint of a row even when Defence Secretary Caspar Wemberger went on a mission to the Middle East and discussed Mr. Reagan's September 1 speech that set fourth proposals for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank in association with Jordan.

A new U.S. move in the Middle East had been presaged at Mr. Shultz's July confirmation hearing when be called for the urgent resolution of the Palestinians' 'legitimate needs."

He afterwards plunged into a study of the conflict, consulting with experts, members of Congress and others before taking a leading role in drafting the U.S.

In the back seat

Further, Mr. Haig would undoubtedly have been less comfortable taking the back seat that Mr. Shultz occupied as Mr.

Reagan unveiled his plan on national television.

Mr. Shultz in fact has gone out of his way to emphasise the president's role in formulating the

One senator told him that as he watched Mr. Reagan speak he thought "Shultz, Shultz, Shultz." Mr. Shultz replied drily: "My reaction was Reagan, Reagan,

In another foreign policy area, that of U.S. sanctions against a Soviet-Western Europe gas pipeline, Mr. Shultz is known to have differences with his chief.

But even here he is reported to have urged against fighting Mr. Reagan's decision to ban the use of U.S.-designed equipment for the project. Instead, according to press accounts, he worked quietly to try to defuse the crisis between the United States and its Euro-

Mr. Shultz's qualities will he fully tested late this mouth when

meeting with veteran Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the United Nations.

Mr. Shultz has been methodically studying East-West relations and recently had a long Saturday discussion with experts on U.S.-Soviet affairs and defence matters.

In his testimony to Congress, he avoided Haig-style rhetoric when asked about U.S. policy towards Moscow. The United States, he said, had to be realistic in observing Soviet capacity, intentions and military development and be ready to voice disapproval of actions it did not like.

He added: "If reasonable patterns can emerge from this kind of a process, we should he ready for a reasonable and constructive relationship with the Soviet Union, always being realistic, however, in saying to ourselves that they have a very different system from

Far East tour presents major challenge to Thatcher's diplomatic career

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, buoyed by popularity at home, faces prickly problems at every stop on her tour of the Far East that started last

Her 13-day tour covers Japan, China, and Hong Kong with a brief stopover in New Delhi during the return flight.

At every stop, her aides say, Mrs. Thatcher will discuss international political developments with special reference to Asian questions, including relations with the Soviet Union. More particular and pressing topics are demanding her attention, however.

In Tokyo, trade questions and a heavy imbalance in Japan's favour will dominate her discussions with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

In Peking and Hong Kong, the central question is the future of

affluent capitalist toehold on the doorstep of China that is the antithesis of Communism but at the same time an important point of contact between East and West.

Mrs. Thatcher, who last visited Tokyo for the June 1979 economie summit shortly after she took office, will be in Japan as guest of the government from September 17 to 22.

Relations between the two countries are not easy. Political relationships have been overshadowed by the irritant of Japan's growing trade surplus now amounting to about \$2 billion a year, which has led to political and commercial pressure for more foreign access to Japanese mar-

It is a problem faced by all 10 countries of the European Community. They want Japan to open up its domestic market and cut back what they see as excessive

Britain has been hoping for a hreakthrough in the economic relationship by way of a big car plant that Nissan, Japan's second largest and the world's fourth largest car-maker, has been con-

sidering for this country for more than five years. The British government has set aside more than 100 million sterling (\$175 million) to provide grants for the 500 million sterling (\$875 million) plant, which would provide 5,000 jobs and produce

200,000 cars a year by 1986. But just when a commitment seemed near this summer Nissan besitated and said it had postponed its decision because of the uncertain outlook for the world есопоту.

Japanese businessmen are also worried about industrial relations and the power of the trade unions in Britain.

Only two weeks ago Nissan said

relations. It said it had the impre- came, the source said. sseion that British workers were beginning to take the offensive again and were getting more inflexible.

On another level, Japan's action during the Falklands conflict has not been forgotten.

Japan to be reminded

Mrs. Thatcher, who considers Britain's handling of the conflict to have been a supreme personal triumph and the high point of her administration, complained to Prime Minister Suzuki at the time ony, expires on June 30, 1997. that Japan did not han Argentine imports in line with Britain's other allies and also forced a British veto in the United Nations by voting for a ceasefire.

A source close to the British prime minister said after the Japanese vote: "It rankles". It

it was sending a team to Britain to would not be forgotten and Japan study the climate of industrial would be reminded when the time would be reminded when the time

After Japan, Mrs. Thatcher goes to Peking as the first serving British prime Minister to visit. China.

During her four-day stay she will confer with Premier Zhao Ziyang and other Chinese leaders and also visit Shanghai before

going on to Hong Kong. Pressure has been huilding on both the British and Chinese govemments to determine the status of Hong Kong when Britain's 99-year lease on the new territories, the largest part of the col-

Although Hong Kong's day of decision is still 15 years away, the pressure built to a head this summer when two land deals at prices highly favourable to China

caused jittery nervousness. The Hong Kong stock exchange shuddered and the Hong Kong dollar dived.

now is a fertile world financial centre, a thriving free port and the richest of Britain's remaining colonial outposts. But its fortunes are founded on

Once a harren rock, Hong Kong

a continuing climate of investor confidence in the colony's political stability. China earns nearly \$7 hillion a year, about 40 per cent of the fore-

ign exchange vital for its amhitious modernisation programme, from trade and investment in Hong But its Communist rulers con-

sider the colony Chinese territory under temporary foreign administration. The worry nagging Hong Kong husinessmen is that China will

take over the new territories in 1997, a possibility likely to deter investment and drive capital to seek a more secure haven. The new territories containing

Hong Kong's airport, container ports, power plant, and much of its textiles, clothing and electronics industry are a vital life-line for the original colony of Hong Kong island and the Kowloon peninsula. now swollen to a modern citystate of five million people. Mrs. Thatcher's brief stop in

New Delhi for breakfast with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi while the British leader's plane is being refuelled at the airport is a last-minute addition to ber schedule.

Relations between the two women have been reported so be touchy because of such contentious issues as Afghanistan, U.S. military aid to Pakistan and Indian cooperation with Soviet



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Czech Catholic priests are under two-way pressure

By Colin McIntyre

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's Catholic priests are under pressure to choose between their duties to the church and to the state as the two are locked in a major trial of strength.

Relations between the two, among the worst in the East bloc since thousands of Catholics were iailed in the Stalinist 1950s, slumped again after a decree by Pope John Paul in March banned priests from identifying with political goals.

Though it was not spelled out, the decree was interpreted as referring to the Czechoslovak pro-government Catholic organsation Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth), which has not been recognised by the Vatican.

According to Czechoslovak officials, about half of the 3,000-

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odd Catholic priests in this country are members of the organisation, which came into being after the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. Western diplomats believe the figure is more

The Pope followed up his decree by calling oo the Czechoslovak Episcopate in May to preserve its right to pick staff and students for the country's two remaining Catholic theological

or less accurate.

This followed moves by the government to put Pacem in Terris members into key positions in the chruch administratioo, press and education system.

Czechnslovakia's 83-year-old Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek. archibishop of Prague, theo wrote to all his clergy asking them not to join Pacem in Terris, or to pull out if they had already joined it.

He concluded his letter with the traditional Latin words: "The

debate is over -- Rome has the agency said. spoken."

According to Western press reports, a number of priests heeded the archibishop's call and left the organisation, though there was no confirmation of this from either church or government

But Czechoslovak sources said many priests felt they had to cooperate with state to function at a minumum level, since the government can withdraw licences to preach and financial subsidies, without which many communities would be insolveot.

Bishops in strongly Catholic Slovakia have been warned that all priests aged over 60 will be forced to retire if the church maintains its ban on political involvement by clerics, the Austrian Catholic news agency Kathpress

This would result in the collapse of religious services in many areas.

While the Catholic church appears determined to enforce its ban, the state seems equally determined to maintain and expand its control of church affairs through Pacem in Terris.

The organisation sent a respectfully-worded letter to Czechoslovakia's five Catholic bishops urging them to ignore the Papal ban, which it said was based on false information about the group's aims.

"An overwhelming majority of Catholic clerics whom we have consulted are unambiguously convinced this declaration cannot be applied to a movement having an expressly peaceful character."

According to Kathpress the leadership of Pacem in Terris met In Prague in July and declared its determination to carry on working "for the good of the church and

The meeting challenged the Vatican directly by deciding that among the main tasks facing the movement io the immediate future was the question of admissions to Catholic seminaries.

This tough stance coincided with a press campaign attacking "elerical aoti-Communism, which the official Nova Mysl called "a convenient instrument for reactionary forces with the monopolistic bourgeoisie at the head because it defily uses religious ideology to blunt the class consciousness of believing work-

"While acting largely from outside...clerical anti-Communism also tries to rally its supporters by illegal means inside socialist societies," Nova Mysl said.

The head of the government secretariat for church affairs, Dr. Karel Hruza, was quoted in the magazine Tvorba last month as saying the Vatican ban on political

chmen helping the Polish inde-peodent unioo Solidarity.

"Is it not the case that the vatican allows to exist only priests' organisations which attack socialism directly or indirectly and bans all institutions of priests which support peace and social progress?" he wrote.

Dr. Hruza rejected Western press reports that Czechosinvakia was blocking further talks with the Vatican on questions such as filling eight vacant bishoprics, restrictions on training new priests and inadequate religious education.

The last round of the talks, begun in 1964, took place in Rome in December, 1980.

He called for end to the 'cold-war' practice of appointing "secret bishops" in Czechoslovakia, saying this would have a beneficial effect oo mutual relations. Dr. Hruza recently told a Western correspondent that at

least four bishops had beeo appointed secretly by the Pope.
Vatican sources have said the church prefers at present to leave the eight sees vacant rather than appoint state-nominated bishops

belonging to Pacem in Terris.

thought by some diplomats to fee time is no its side, and that when Cardinal Tomasek goes, his successor, without the archbishop's immense experience and prestige should be easier to deal with.

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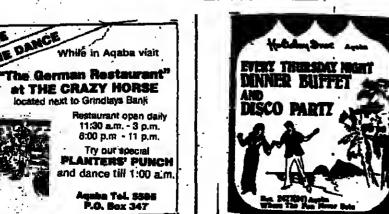
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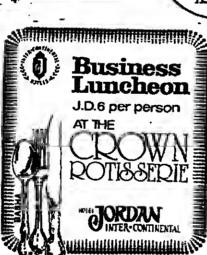
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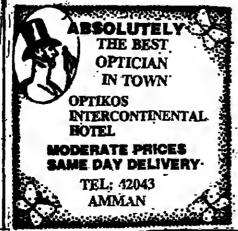
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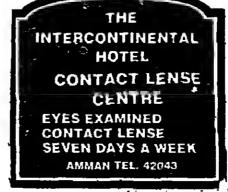
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Man United breaks clear on top of Division One

LONDON (R) -- Big spenders Craig Johnston added a third six Manchesler United moved out in front in the English soccer first division when they beat luckless Southampton 1-0 Saturday.

First division newcomers Watford and Manchester City, bracketed with United on 12 points before Saturday's League programme, both slumped to defeat to let their rivals hreak clear.

But defending champions Liverpool stayed ever-threatening at United's shoulder with a 3-0 win away to Swansea to remain one point behind the Manchester club who last won the title in 1967.

Liverpool's Welsh international Ian Rush, ohviously at home in the principality, scored twice in the first half and South African-born

minutes from time.

Veteran Scottish international Lou Macari, coming on as sub-stitute after the interval for: injured England World Cup man Steve Coppell, netted Manchester United's 54th minute winner.

Southampton, whose leaky defence has plunged them to near bottom of the first division, missed a first half penalty when England 1966 World Cup hero Alan Ball blasted wide from the spot.

Watford's week of giory at the top of the first division was ended abruptly by Nottingham Forest who won the League title in 1978. the season Watford topped the fourth division at the start of their

made it 2-0 in the 68th with his first goal since his return to Nottingham from Manchester United this season.

Manchester City succumbed 1-0 at home to revitalised European Cup holders Aston Villa whose first away goal of the season was scored by winger Gary Shaw. Ipswich, the 1981 UEFA Cup

vinners, sank to the bottom of the first division after a 3-2 beating by Stoke whose win lifted them into equal third place with Watford and Manchester City, three points

adrift of United. Ipswich, whose fortunes have faded since manager Bohhy Roh-

tally in the 28th minute and Eng- land squad, were two goals down land international Garry Birtles inside 20 minutes, conceding goals made it 2.0 in the 68th with his by Welsb international Mickey Thomas and Paul Maguire.

Scottish World Cup duo Alan Brazil and John Wark hauled Ipswich back on terms inside the first half, but Maguire netted Stoke's winner from the penalty spot two minutes after the interval when Dutch midfielder Frans Thyssen tripped Paul Bracewell.

Luton, last season's second division champions, again looked an embellishment to the first division as they trounced Brighton 5-0, hammering in four goals in the second half.

South African-horn Brian Stein fired a hat-trick and Wayne

Colin Walsh opened Forest's son left them to take over the Eng- Turner and David Moss added the others goals which proved the cluh's fine 3-3 draw at Liverpool last Saturday was no fluke.

> England boss Robson, who took Ipswich to within a wbisker of the first division title last year. watched some of his England hopefuls playing in Arsenal's 2-0 win over Notts County.

He saw World Cup midfielder Graham Rix score a superb goal after 21 minutes, intercepting the hall at the halfway line, beating two defenders and unleashing a right-foot shot from the edge of

Ex-England player John Hol-lins added a second from the penalty spot in the final minute.

Sakorafa's javelin throwing outshines other events at Crystal Palace

LONDON (R) — Sofia Sakorafa and put her third on the all-time of Greece surpassed her bronze medal performance in the women's javelin at last week's European Athletics Championships in Athens by producing the third best throw of all time to win the event at an international meeting at Crystal Palace Friday

But Hans-Peter Ferner of West Germany could not reproduce the form be showed in his stunning 800 metres victory in Athens over Sehastian Coe of Britain when he was beaten over 1,000 metres by Britain's Steve Cram, the Euro-

pean 1,500 metres champion. Several outstanding performances highlighted the last major meeting in Britain this year, but Sakorafa's throw of 71.52. metres in the javelin outshone

It outstripped compatriot Anna Verouli's winning 70.02 in Athens

list behind Finland's world record holder Tiina Lillak and Antoaneta Todorova of Bulgaria. Lillak was

third with a modest best of 60.36. Ferner, 26, scored the biggest upset of the European Championships by beating Coe, but Cram decisively dealt with him Friday James Butler in the 200.

Both men first entered the 800

metres but Cram switched to the

1,000 earlier this week, reportedly

to avoid Ferner. Then the West German shifted to the same event "I would have switched back but I decided that if I ran badly and lost I would rather it be to the

European 800 metres champion'. Cram said.

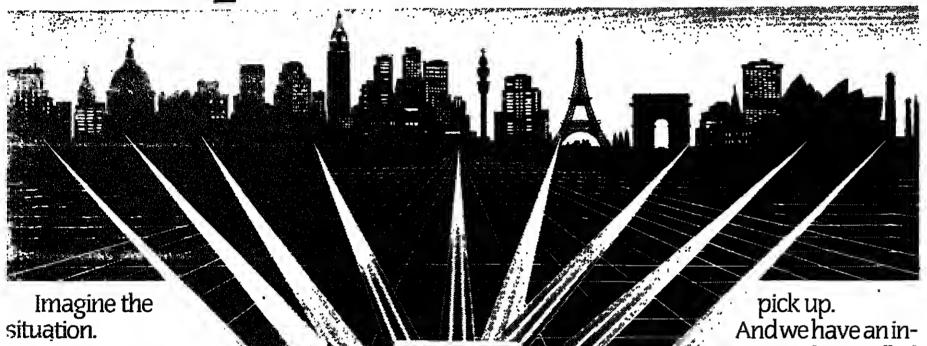
lead with 400 metres to go and bolding it easily to win by three seconds in two minutes 15.12 sec-

onds. Ferner was second. Rob Druppers of the Netherlands enhanced his growing stature by winning the 800 metres in a fine 1:44.52, while American Mel Lattany took the men's 100 metres in 10.24 seconds before being edged out by compatriot

Maricica Puica of Romania followed her world record mile run in Italy Thursday night by winning over 2,000 metres Friday night, though she needed a final sprint to

And, with the Commonwealth Games in Brishane just two weeks away, there were Commonwealth records for two British runners, Mark Holtom clocking 13.66 in In fact, be was never the 110 metres hurdles and Kathy threatened, taking a handsome Smallwood recording a time of

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Zapata retains WBC .crown

SEOUL (R) — World Boxing Council (WBC) light-flyweight champion Hilario Zapata of Panama retained his title with a 15-round points victory over South Korean Chang Jung-Koo in Chonju Saturday night.

Judges Anthony Castellno of the United States and Marmodio Cedio of Panama marked the bout 144-142 and 148-144 respectively in favour of Zapata. Korean Judge Kim Jae-Kun gave it to his compatriot 148-145.

American referee Davey Pearl had a husy night separating the two men from clinches, usually the result of the 19-year-old Chang's desperate attempts to keep the fight at close range.

Zapata, 24, was never in any real trouble against his wildswinging opponent and kept peppering away with straight lefts and rights to the face.

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Two Ferraris may compete in Las Vegas Grand Prix MARANELLO, Italy (R) - Fer- will give permission," the Ferrari

rari hope to enter two cars in the Las Vegas Grand Prix next Saturday despite uncertainty over the participation of American driver Mario Andretti, a Ferrari spokesman said Saturday.

Andretti came third in last

Sunday's Italian Grand Prix at the wheel of a turbocharged Ferrari and has been invited to drive for the Italian manufacturer in the last Formula One race of the season next week.

"We are still waiting to hear whether his American sponsors

spokesman said. Andretti, 42, is contracted to

take part in another race in Michigan the day after the Las Vegas Grand Prix. Ferrari's other driver, Patrick Tamhay of France who came sec-

ing a neck injury at his home in Nice but will be fit to race in Las Vegas,
Two turbo vehicles and the usual spare are already on their way to the U.S., the Ferrari

ond at Monza last Sunday, is nurs-

Bunge ousts U.S. Open finalist Mandlikova in Tokyo meet

TOKYO (R) - Third-seed Bettina Bunge of West Germany beat U.S. Open finalist Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-1 Saturday to reach the final of the \$175,000 women's international tennis tournament here.

Bunge, 19, will meet fourth-seed American Barbara Potter in Sunday's final. She came from behind to beat her compatriot Sandy Collins 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the other semifinal.

Bunge, who has lost to second-seed Mandlikova in their last 10 matches, played an aggressive serve-and-voiley game from the start and concentrated on mastering Mandlikova's backband.

Mandlikova, made a flying start to the second set when she broke Bunge's service in the first game. But Bunge hit back to take the next

Potter lost the opening set of her semifinal despite racing to a 3-1 lead. She made no mistakes in the second and third sets though and came through to win with ease.

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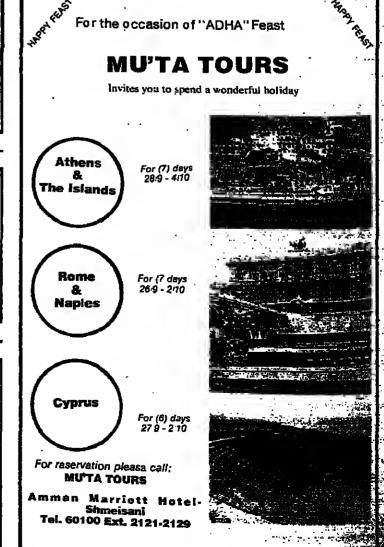
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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can make

home life happier with those you love and enjoy. Control

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21] Once you have kept promises

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your assets and

liabilities and know how to coordinate your efforts so that

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look over your surroun-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21! A good day to study

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21] The right time is

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now make a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be alert to new

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Major disruption appear certain on 'day of action' in Britain

LONDON (R) -At committees, councils and branches throughout the country, Britain's 11 million trade union members are deciding whether to work, go nn strike nr demonstrate next Wednesday in a bitter dispute over pay for hospital workers.

Some unions are militant and some besitant, but it appears certain there will be substantial if erratic disruption of the nation's normal life

Railways are expected to run. Air traffic, and ferries and some buses will probably halt for part of

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Few if any newspapers are likely to publish. The commercial television network will probably broadcast. The state-run British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) msy close in the peak evening hours. Most coal mines will close.

ISTANBUL (R) - Turkey

accused the European Com-

munity Friday of protectionist

measures that violate their trading

association, but officials refused to

comment on press reports that

Ankara had decided to cut back

imports from the Community in

Turkish Foreign Minister Ilter

Turkmen said in an address to a

European management forum

held in Istanbul that the Com-

munity bad taken increasingly

protective measures against Turk-

ish exports, in some cases violating

Ankara and the Community

have been at odds over Turkish

textiles, and the Turks bave

reacted bitterly to restrictions on

one of their few exports to West-

WASHINGTON (R) — The U.S.

government Friday claimed vic-

tory in its costly two-year war

against the Mediterranean fruit fly

which threatened California's

multi-billion dollar fruit and veg-

The Agriculture Department

said federal and state officials will

bold a press conference on

Tuesday at the headquarters of

the "Medfly" eradication project

in Los Gatos, California, to

According to the newspaper Turkmen said.

Victory claimed over 'Medfly'

June, 1980.

the association accord Turkey has

with the Community.

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Turkey accuses EEC

of violating agreement

forecasting a virtual general strike in their main industrial areas, but many factories in England will probably see bttle effect.

The 600,000 national bealth service workers, for whom the national "day of action" bas been called, plan to mnunt large protest marches and to disrupt the country's state-run hospitals with partial walkouts.

As they prepare for the day nf protest, some groups, like miners and print workers, bave raised the stakes, calling for all-day strikes.

Others have found reasons for moderation. Railwaymen decided to run the trains so that other workers would be able to travel to rallies and picket lines. Many workers will ignore the event nr give a day's pay to support the

The bealth workers - cooks,

Comburiyet, the government decided to cut Turkey's imports

from the Community by \$300 mil-

lion, and to gradually cut back

further if the restrictions on Turk-

Officials refused to comment on

the report and said a final Turkisb

response could possibly be deter-

The foreign minister said an

agreement by Turkish exporters

to voluntarily restrict shipments of

cottoo yarn to the Community was

a gesture of goodwill on Turkey's

"Any limitations or quotas are

to be considered as violation of the

agreement, and safeguard clauses

could have no legal hasis as long as

the Community continues to

import the same textile products

isb cotton yarn continued.

mined next week.

cians and nthers - have been deadlocked for five mooths in their pay talks with the gov-

In the trade uning movement they are regarded as a chronically underpaid group who lose nut in wages because they cannot call an all-out strike without risking the lives of patients.

They want a pey rise of 12 per cent, a little more than the amount by which prices rose during their last wage pact.

The government is offering most of them six per cent.

Both sides in the dispute have been fighting a battle for public opinion which, in uniongovernment conflicts of the past, has niten been the decisive factor. Since the jobs nf cooks and

save up to \$300 million a year.

of about 4,500 inbs necessary.

and profitable in 1983.

Pan Am to cut staff

NEW YORK (R) - Pan American World Airways said that it wes

cutting its workforce by 15 per cent worldwide in a move expected to

A statement said the company had decided to restructure its flight

It said the bulk of the cuts would take place over the final three

months of the year and make operations more efficient, productive

Pan Am has suffered huge lusses, but reported encouraging news

Pan Am spokesman Merle Richman said most of the cutbacks

in the second quarter of this year when it announced it bad trimmed

losses to \$56.2 million, balf the deficit in the same period last year.

would take place in the United States, but there would be some

overseas. Asked which areas of the workforce would be affected

The job cuts would be achieved through layoffs, early retirements,

most, he replied: "that has not been determined yet."

leaves of absence and work sharing, be said.

network concentrating on the most profitable routes making the cut

Union leaders in Scotland are cleaners, drivers, porters, techni- nn the country's nurses, who command a great reserve nf public

Most of the nurses belong to an independent organisation not affiliated tn the trade union movement. The government has offered the nurses better terms than the rest of the health workers - a pay rise of 71/2 per cent.

Last week, the nurses' negotiators agreed in reopen their talks with the government. A separate settlement would be an important setback for the unions.

During a long guerrilla campaign of huspital strikes and slowdowns, three patients have died in circumstances which led newspapers to suggest they might have been saved if the health workers had been dning their jobs. But none of those case was suf-

eleaners are unglamourous, e ficiently clear cut to be blamed good deal of attention has fallen directly on the uninns.

Arab council, FAO sign cooperation memorandum

ROME (J.T.) - Mr. Edouard Saouma, director general of the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations (FAO) and Dr. Fakhri Kaddori, secretary general of the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU). Thursday signed a memorandum of understanding to promote claser cooperation between the two organisatins.

The memorandum of understanding signed at FAO beadquarters, contains 10 articles relatine to areas of common interest to both organisations.

These include strengthening cooperation in such areas as economic and technical feasibility studies for agricultural projects. strategies and policies for rural development, sectoral agricultural planning, criteria for the location of agricultural projects, agricultural coordination in Arab countries, evaluation of the agricultural performance of joint projects in the Arab region, and preparation nf inint studies nn agricultural

Furthermore, the memorandum of understanding contains provisions concerning mutual representation at meetings, the provision of technical assistance within the limits of available resources, and the exchange of information and documentation on matters of common interest.

The memorandum of understanding is valid for five years, and will be extended automatically for further periods of the same duration, unless either organisation gives the other six months written notice of its decision to terminate

At the ceremony, which took place in the presence of a number of ambassadors from countries members of the Council and senior FAO nfficials, Dr. Keddori said: "The Council realises the importance of establishing and developing effective relations with international organisations, and the need far communicating with them no technical and scientific aspects of economic conp-

Hitachi to defend itself.

TOKYO (R) - Hitachi Limited, one of Japan's leading computer companies, said Friday it would defend itself vigorously against a civil suit brought by the American computer giant IBM and accused it of trying to stifle competition.

IBM (International Business Machines Corporation) filed a civil suit against Hitachi and National Semiconductor Corp., a U.S. company linked with the Japanese firm, charging them with stealing confidential IBM docum-

Hitachi said in e statement

lessness of the IBM charges."

to stifle and eliminate its competitinn," the firm added.

Hitechi, Mitsubisbi Electric Corp., and 18 Japenese businessmen are currently on trial in a U.S. district court charged with paying e total of \$648,000 to an undercover federal agent to steal advanced IBM computer

"Hitachi will vigorously defend

"Hitachi believes the reported charges are completely unfnunded and do no more than show very clearly the overt intention of IBM

Plunging price of coconut oil adds serious trouble for the Philippines

from third countries," Mr. industry, a pillar of the Philippine

announce that the pest has been wiped out in the state. The government has spent more than \$100 million in its battle against the flies since the first one was discovered in California in An Agriculture Department

by a decline in the world price of coconut oil from a 1973 peak of 52 U.S. cents in 18.5 cents a pound on August 27, when the levy was

spokesman said Tuesday's official announcement would pave the way for reopening of the last 92 square miles of quarantined citrus groves in central California.

By Vinson

economy and the main source of livelihood for almost a third of the country's 50 million people, is in steep decline. Shortly before he left for Washington where he is now on a

state visit, President Ferdinand Marcos first lifted a cootroversial levy oo coconut exports, a main foreign exchange earner, and then banned exports of rew copra -neat of the coconut. Both measures were prompted

With the parallel slump in demand for other primary products like sugar and copper the plunging price of coconut oil could spell serious trouble for e country already plagued by widespread

poverty and consequent social and

political unrest.

Peanuts

New uses for coconut oil and Filipinos call the tree of life are now being sought. The latest plans are to power trucks with a mixture of three per cent coconut oil and 97 per cent diesel, and set up a coco-chemical plant to make a broed range of coconut based products. Marketing policies will also be radically reviewed. The Philippines provides about

80 per cent of the world's coconut can be used to make soap, chemicals and a wide range of other products. But the general world recession and competition from similar vegetable oils, in particular soyebean and paim kernel, beve farced coconut praduct prices down.

The crisis has hit some of the country's wealthiest political and industrial leaders with a stake in the industry, and millions of small coconut producers whose areas are prine to communist infilt-

When prices slumped last year other products of what the Mr. Mercos suspended the levy, first imposed in 1973 wheo prices. were high. It was intended to be used for various schemes to support the industry such as replanting with higher-yielding hybrids, scholarships for farmers' children and insurance against crop dam-

> But it was widely criticised as an additional burden on small-time farmers who could already barely make ends meet, and as prices continued to fall Mr. Marcos introduced e variable levy which moved noly noce, dnwnwards, before it was suspended.

> Official and industry sources say the reasons for suspension were more politicel than

economic. Defence Minister Juan Pooce Enrile, chairman of the United Coconut Planters' Bank (UCPB) and the United Coconut Oil Mill (UNICOM), turned against his

that anti-government rebels were using the unpopularity of the levy to win over farmers to their side. He said the levy should be lifted.

"In this way, the critics, the subversive elements and all others who had reservations are deprived of their weapon in sowing confusion, disillusion and discontent among the citizenry, especially among the coconut farmers," he

Industry sources said that for the past two years apposition bad grown among farmers to the levy which had netted more than eight hillion pesos (\$930 million) since

Critics said the money bed been used to huy a hank and several oil mills to create a verticallyintegreted trading, milling and banking congiomerate serving the interests of e few high-placed

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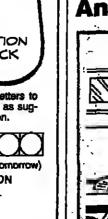








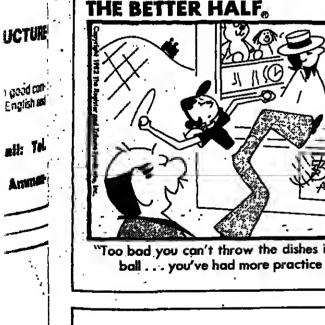
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WORLD

Schmidt's opponents face problems despite pledge to oust chancellor

BONN (R) — West Germany's (lower bouse) would bave to vote conservative opposition and the Free Democrats (FDP) who deserted Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Friday expect to forge an alliance soon to remove him from power, leaders of both parties said Saturday.

But FDP leader Hans-Dietrich Genscher, whose walkout ended 13 years of left-liberal rule in Bonn, faces deep divisions that could further weaken his small

Christian Democratic (CDU) spokesman Eduard Ackermann said apposition leader Helmut Knhl wnuld begin contacts nn Mnnday with Mr. Genscher, until vice-chancellor and foreign minister, tn form a centre-right gov-

Under the constitution, an absolute majority of the Bundestag no confidence in Mr. Schmidt, now heading a minority Social Democratic (SPD) government, and at the same time elect an alternative chancellor.

The FDP national executive voted Friday night by only 18 to 15 to give Mr. Genscher a mandate to seek a centre-right coalition. One member abstained and three were absent.

CDU sources said the Christian Democrats and the FDP could introduce a nnn-cnnfidence motion as early as Wednesday, enabling a vote to be taken on

The SPD began a nationwide leaflet campaign Saturday to back Mr. Schmidt's demand for an immediate general election.

FDP man to resign FDP General Secretary

oeuvres to end the left-liberal Bonn coalition, announced he would resign in the ocar future.

He told West German radio the planned alliance with the CDU would severely test the liberals'

But FDP parliamentary leader Wolfgang Mischnick told the radio that a consensus with the CDU on economic policy would enable the rapid formation of a new coalition.

West German newspapers agreed Saturday that while the future belonged to the conservatives. Mr. Schmidt had dwarfed Mr. Kohl and Mr. Genseber in parliament Friday with a display of decisiveness and

Guenter Verbeugen, who that they had been elected in 1980 opposed Mr. Genscher's man- to support him, Mr. Schmidt said to support him, Mr. Schmidt said there must be elections as soon as possible to legitimise any change of government.

But Mr. Genscher said Saturday that an immediate election campaign would delay urgeotlyneeded measures to revive the economy and combat unemployment, now running at 7.4 per cent of the workforce.

The FDP leader said his party would guarantee that a new gov-ernment did not depart from West Germany's present foreign and security policy.

He described radical proposals for welfare cuts made last weekend by former Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, which hastened the coalition's demise, as a realistic concept for a new

Reminding the Free Democrats majority.

Security Council raps Israel for latest thrust

UNITED NATIONS (R) - Following is the text of a resolution adopted unanimously by the Security Council condemning Israel's incursions into Beirut and demanding an immediate pull-back:
"The security council, having considered the report of the sec-

retary general of Sept. 15 1982... condemning the murder of Bashir Gemayel, Lebanon's constitutionally selected presidentelect, and every effort to disrupt by violence the restoration of a strong, stable government in Lebanon, having listened to the statement by the permanent representative of Lebanon, taking note of Lebanon's determination to ensure the withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces from Lebanon

1. Reaffirms its resolutions 508 (1982), 509 (1982) and 516 (1982) in all their components:

2. Condemns the recent Israeli incursions into Beirut in violation of the ceare-fire agreements and of Security Council resolutions:

3. Demands an immediate return to the positions occupied by Israel before Sept. 15, 1982, as a first step towards the full implementation of Security Council resolutions:

4. Calls again for the strict respect for Lebanon's sovereignty, territerial integrity, unity and political independence under the sole and exclusive authority of the Lebanese government through the Lebanese army throughout Lebaon: 5. Reaffirms its resolutions 512 (1982) and 513 (1982) which call for

respect for the rights of the civilian populations without any dis-crimination and repudiates all acts of violence against those popu-6. Supports the efforts of the secretary general to implement Sec-

urity Council resolution 516 (1982) concerning the deployment of United Nations observers to monitor the situation in and around Beirut and requests all the parties concerned to cooperate fully in the application of that resolution:

7. Decides to remain seized of the question and asks the secretary general to keep the council informed on developments as soon as possible and not later than twenty-four hours."

NATO leader

Portuguese fears

OEIRAS, Portugal (R) - The commander of NATO's Atlantic

forces said Saturday that Spain's

entry into NATO would not pre-

judice Portugal's importance in

the alliance as it would be into-

grated into a different military

ing over leadership of the Iberian

Atlantic Command (Iberlant) to a

Portuguese officer for the first

time, U.S. Adm. Harry Train said

Spain would come under Euro-

pean command based in Belgium

while Portugal remained under

"I am convinced that judicious

accommodation by both Spain and NATO will assist the integ-

ration process. However, I see

minimal adjustment to existing

Portuguese officials have expre-

ssed concern that the entry last

diminish the importance of their

country. No date has yet been set

which was critical of his human

House and the Senate have

objected to the visit, which has

also provoked public demnn-

strations by some of the 750,000

Filipinos living in the United

Democrat Stephen Solarz told

Mr. Marcos he had been informed

that a new Amnesty International

report would tell of widespread

torture and many disappearances

nf the president's political nppon-

Mr. Marcus replied Com-

munists who killed and destroyed

in his country used charges nf tnr-

Some members nf both the

rights record.

States.

for Spain's military integration.

command structures," he said.

the Atlantic command.

Speaking at a ceremony hand-

tries to calm

Hundreds pay last homage to Princess Grace

MONTE CARLO (R) — Monaco's rnyal family, visibly grief-stricken, led dignitaries, subjects and friends Saturday in paying their last respects to Princess Grace, the former Hollywood star who died on Tuesday after a car crash.

On a bot and hazy Riviera morning, the tiny principality's Roman Catholic archbishop celebrated a solemn requiem mass in the hilltop cathedral where 26 years ago the princess, then Grace

BRUSSELS (R) — A man

opened fire with a machinegun on

a group of Jewish worshippers

entering a synagogue in central

Brussels Saturday and seriously

A plainclothes policeman on

guard outside the synagogue fired

several shots back but the man

managed to flee no foot, eyewit-

chase but the man disappeared

down a narrow alley in the direc-

tion of the smart Sahlons area,

where hundreds of shoppers and

tourists were wandering round a

The four wounded men, on

their way to a service celebrating

A hospital spnkcsman

described their condition as seri-

ous hut declined to give further

The shooting was the third seri-

ous attack on Jews in Belgium in

the past three years and fullowed a

spate of anti-Jewish attacks in

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Q .- After an opening pre-

emptive bid at the three-

level, do you use Fishbein or

a takeout double when you

have a good hand? Also, if

therefore, is for penalties.

Very few experts play

"Fishbein." Even its inven-

tor, the late Harry Fishbein

of New York, eventually

ahandoned his hrainehild.

The conventior simply

causes too many problems.

Assume that the auction has

West North East South

What should South bid with:

+xx ♥AQxxx ♦xx +J10xx?

takeout bid, then three

hearts is more than enough.

But if North is hetter than

minimum, the hand could

easily make four hearts.

South does not know what to

Even North can bave

If North has a minimum

30 30 Pass ?

gooe:

the Jewish new year, were rushed

weekend market, they said.

to hospital by ambulance.

Two uniformed policemen gave

wounded four men, police said.

4 hurt in Brussels

synagogue attack

Kelly, abandoned stardom to marry the dashing Prince Rainier.

Among the 800-strong congregation were U.S. first lady Nancy Reagan, leading American mourners for the Philadelphiaborn princess, Diana, Princess of Wales, representing Britain's Queen Elizabeth, and Cary Grant,

a friend from Hollywood days. Nearest the coffin, which was draped in the red-and-white colours of the royal Grimaldi family, were Rainier, stooped and ashen-

It was condemned as cowardly

by the Belgian government, the

Israeli embassy and the Palestine

Liberation Organisation (PLO).

man was standing behind a car parked opposite the synagogue oo the other side of the wide Rue de

la Regence, near the law courts.

hursts at the group, which was

standing in the synagogue entr-

ance, before running away.

Several bullets slammed into

the doorframe of the synagogue

and about 20 spent cartridges lay

on the pavement near where the

gunman had been standing, the

The plainclothes policemen

fired about four shots in retali-

ation, but it was not clear whether

One of his bullets smashed the

windscreen of the car the man had

After the shooting, there were

angry scenes outside the synago-

problems. Suppose that West

opens three diamonds and

♦xx ♥AKQxxx ◊x ♦Qxxx

compete with three hearts.

but he cannot do so if he is

playing Fisbbein. South

would almost surely bid some

North would dearly like to

North holds:

sheltered behind, they said.

gue, the eyewitnesses said.

GOREN BRIDGE

be had hit the gunman.

eyewitnesses said.

He fired two short machinegun

The eyewitnesses said the gun-

faced, flanked by his elder daugh-ter, Caroline, and his son and heir,

The prince's bearing appeared to confirm rumours in Monaco that be was shattered by his 52year-old wife's death. As he entered and left the

church he had to lean on his children's arms and during the mass be sat slumped in his chair.

Princess Grace died on Tuesday evening in the Monaco hospital that carries her name. The previous day her car had careered off a switch-back mnuntain road near Monte Carlo and tumbled downhill into a garden.

Her youngest daughter, 17-year-old Princess Stephanie, was the only passenger and is recovering in hospital from a cracked

Controversy still surrounds the cause of the accident. Doctors who treated the princess said she suffered a stroke at the wheel but the palace officially blamed a brake failure and declined com-

The palace has also refused to comment on the doctors' statement that she died after Prince Rainier, 59, agreed ber life support systems should be turned off as surgeons had given up hope.

This morning, the normally bustling tourist town was hushed, with traffic restricted and the famnus casinos and luxury shops

WASHINGTON (R) — Philip-

pine President Ferdinand Marcos

has dismissed charges that his

government violated buman rights

and said it was ridiculous to

Mr. Marcos defended his rule

over the last 17 years in an

appearance before the House nf

Representatives foreign affairs

committee on Friday, the second

day of a state visit to the United

He met President Reagan

Thursday, and Mr. Reagan told

reporters afterwards that the Mar-

cos government had made great

progress on buman rights. A U.S.

official said the subject had not

describe him as authoritarian.

Hundreds of Monegasques, both ready.

many dressed in black, gathered in the little cliff-top square hefore the cathedral nf Saint Nicholas tn watch the cortege and the mourners arrive.

Among the first to take his seat inside was Cary Grant, who starred npposite Grace Kelly in

the 1955 film To Catch a Thief. The nfficial guests arrived shortly before the slow processinn left the royal Grimaldi palace, where Princess Grace, lay in state for three days.

They included Danielle Mit-

terrand, wife of French President François Mitterrand, Irish President Patrick Hillery, ex-Queen Anne Marie of Greece and Prince Bernhardt nf The Netherlands. Mrs. Reagan, an old friend of

the princess from their days as Hnllywood actresses, was among the last to arrive. The coffin, carried by 12 black-cloaked monks, passed

slowly through the streets of old Monaco below red-and-white flags draped in black. Behind walked Prince Rainier, supported by the tall, blond Prince

Albert, 24, on his left and Princess Caroline, 25, on his right. "Throughout the service in the stark, white stone cathedral, she and her American-educated brother seemed concerned about their father, casting frequent anxious glances at his downcast face.

The prince bas said for several years he intends to abdicate in his son's favour when he feels they are

Thid by a congressman Friday that Amnesty International was

bringing out a new report on

alleged abuses in the Philippines,

Mr. Marcos said the London-

based human rights group "is not

exactly the most accurate judge".

charges, said he had imposed mar-

tial law in 1972 only after the legis-

lature asked him to do so and that

it bad been used to bring about

political and social reforms. Mr. Marcos lifted martial law in Janu-

Mr. Marcos' visit is largely a

goodwill mission fullnwing a

period nf cool relations, especially

Mr. Marcos, who scoffed at the

Marcos defends his record in U.S.

House meeting.

Swedes vote today

STOCKHOLM (R) - Swedes, wnrried abnut their ailing economy, vote Sunday in general elections which hinge on the issues nf unemployment, defence and a Social Democrat plan to set up collectively-owned funds to huy into industry.

The apposition Social Democrats under former Prime Minister Olof Palme are tipped to take power. But the latest opinion polls show the gap is narrowing bet-ween Mr. Palme's party and the ooo-Socialists and indicate the election will be close.

One poli gave the Social Democrats 45 per cent, suggesting Mr. Palme could form a government only if he secures Communist sup-

The Communists, whose popularity has declined because of events in Poland, are very close to falling below the four per cent of the vote required to enter parliament, the polls show.

May of their more powerful neighbour into the alliance would The Social Democrats. ruled Sweden for 44 years until 1976, are fighting to make a come-hack after six years of weak non-Socialist coalitions.

As polling day approaches, econnmic concerns are uppermost in the minds of nearly all Swedes. The economy is struggling to support a comprehensive welfare state through the highest taxes in the world, large budget deficits and heavy foreign borrowing.

But the industrial base which provides Sweden's high standard of living is being eroded by high labour costs and low productivity and investment, experts say.

The Social Democrat plan, which has dominated the most fiercely fought election campaign for years, is for workers and firms tn contribute from their wages and profits to collective funds which would buy into industry.

But opponents fear they will concentrate power in the hands of the unions and socialise the owncrship of industry.

Warsaw, church ties deteriorate

WARSAW (R) - Relations between Poland's Roman Catholic Church and the Communist state have taken a turn for the worse after an outspoken church statement blaming the authorities for violence and accusing them of doing nothing to end the country's political stalemate.

The church delivered its most direct indictment of the country's rulers since the imposition of martial law as supporters of the suspended Solidarity trade union staged protests to mark the 43rd anniversary of the Soviet Union's takeover of eastern Poland.

Solidarity leaflets were showered on Warsaw's Marszalkowska Street, the city's main thoroughfare, and distributed in nther cities and hundreds of people gathered for a pro-Solidarity religious service at Warsaw's military cemetery.

The church's statement Friday. delivered after the first full conference of Polish bisbops for three months, concentrated nn the violence that occurred when the authorities crushed street demnn-

strations in support of Solidarity. Four people were shot and killed by riot police in southwest Poland, one died in Gdansk and dozens of people were injured in the most serious clashes, on Aug.

The bishops, who have played a mcdiating role between the authorities and their opponents, said they could not remain indifferent to persecution and would stand in defence of "all those who were beaten, injured or morally harmed during the latest incid-

The statement will bave angered Poland's military leaders, who dismiss the Solidarity leadership as extremists and have been showing increasing impatience with what they consider the church's reluctance to cooperate in seeking national reconciliation.

Hess' family campaigns for his release

WEST BERLIN (R) - The family of former Nazi leader Rudolf Hess has appealed to his British, French, American and Soviet jailers in west Berlin for his release as

Hess, 88, the last remaining prisoner in the massive Spandan war crimes prison, was removed two days ago to the British military buspital in west Berlin after developing pleurisy.

A press statement issued Saturday by his son, Stuttgart architect Wolf-Ruediger Hess, said the family had grave grounds for concern about his father's health and had called on the West German government to support the plea for his release.

Previous attempts to have Hess released bave foundered on Soviet vetoes. Moscow maintains that he must die in captivity and that his release would be tantamount to an amnesty for fascism.

The statement said the Hess family beld all fonr powers responsible and "not just the nnc cast as the black sheep by the

NEWS BRIEF

Cuba says Israelis ringed Beirut mission

HAVANA (R) — Cuba said that more than 100 Israeli soldiers and several armoured vehicles had surrounded its embassy in Beirui A foreign ministry spokesman said the Cuban government had issued a formal notification to the secretary general of the United Nations and the Lebanese government "denouncing the personal threat to Cuban diplomats." The spokesman added that the residence of Cuban ambassador Jacinto Vazquez de la Garza had been "penetrated without authorisation" by an Israeli soldier.

'Oral contraceptives do not increase chances of cancer

GENEVA (R) - Wrimen taking nral contraceptives are half as likely to develop cancer of the nvaries as those not using "the pill," the World Health Organisation (WHO) said Friday. Nor does long-term nral contraceptive use appear to increase risks of breast cancer as earlier feared, it said in a report. "The longer a woman bas used oral contraceptives, the lower her risk of developing nvarian cancer," WHO said, basing its findings on studies of cancer patients in the United States. The pill's apparent protective effect even persisted more than ten years afterits use was discontinued, it said.

Ceausescu urges peaceful solution

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Romanian embassy in Amman Friday issued a statement quoting President Nicolae Ceausescu's repeated pronouncement for cessation. of Israeli military actions in Lebanon. It contains excerpts from a speech delivered at a popular rally m Bucharest on Thursday. "Our country acts firmly for the cessation of interstate military conflicts, and solving all disputed problems exclusively through negotiations. As I meotioned in other occasions, no matter how difficult and long the negotiations are, they represent, beyond compare, the best way, and we must adopt negotiations as the only path for solving the disputed problems," the statement quoted Mr. Ceausescu as saying. "In this spirit, we would like... to express our solidarity with the Palestinian people, to ask firmly for the cessation nf aggressive Israeli military actions in Lehanon, for the observance of Lehanon's sovereignty and independence and for solving the Middle East problems through negotiations. In such a framework, first and foremost, the Palestinian problem should be solved, on the basis of their right to self-determination and its own state."

11 Filipinos die in ambushes

DAVAO, Philippines (R) — Eleven people, including a town mayor and two suspected kidnappers, were killed in ambushes in two southern Philippine towns, police said Saturday. They said the two alleged kidnappers died when they were ambushed on their way to court in this southeastern Philippine city Friday. The wife of one of the suspects and three alleged criminals were also killed. In the town of Prosperidad, some 160 kilometres to the north. Mayor Arseoio Fundar, another local community leader and three members of a civil home defence force were killed in an ambush, according to police in Cagavan de Oro City. Elsewhere in the south, where Communist and Muslim rebels battle government troops. five guerrillas and two government soldiers were killed in two clashes on Wednesday near Cotabato City, 140 kilometres west of here.

Reader's Digest editor named for 2 top posts

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — Presideot Ronald Reagan has announced the nomination of Kenneth Tomlinsoo, senior editor of Reader's Digest magazine, to be director of the Voice of America (VOA) and associate director for broadcasting for the U.S. Information Agency (USI-A). He would succeed John Hugbes, the present official spokesman of the U.S. department of state.

Wartime Spanish spy says how his information scared Japan into embarking on a crash programme to build the atom bomb

publicly-owned Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK). The programme reveals the existence of an international spy ring for Japan, headed by Spanish espionage agent Angel Alcazar de

Velasco, operating inside the United States during World War The existence of such a spy ring bas never been publicly reported hefore, although Japan's wartime efforts to develop atomic bombs have been revealed in the past.

A substantial part of the film consists of an interview by NHK with Alcazar de Volasco, now 73, in which he explains why he became a spy for Imperial Japan. and how he nperated his spy ring hased in Madrid.

Numerous intelligence reports were sent by the ring to Tokyo via the Japanese emhassy in Madrid, including one despatched towards

in 1951.

develop as atomic bombs.

Uoited States, Germany and and Japan was only at the starting 'Gen. Tojo then said be feared

that the war might be possibly decided by atomic bombs." Nishina had been interested in

The former colonel said Dr. atomic bombs from around 1941 hut had never thought of producing them.

In an interview with Reuters, atomic bomb project.

NHK interviewer: "There was a 24-year-old Spanish spy, called Rogebo, who was very brilliant. "I instructed him to concentrate

on nhtaining information on the atomic bomh. He got good information by going around bere and there. But he suddenly went missing in April 1943."

Rogelio had been sbot dead near Binion's, a Las Vegas casino. Mr. Yasuma said his team discovered the existence of the spy ring while reading declassified sec-

tions of U.S. intelligence reports. For nearly five years, from late 1940, a year before the Pearl Harbour attack by Japan, the United States decoded most of Japan's

The recently declassified reports include summaries of Tokyo from Madrid 210 times.

Neutral hornets' nest

the chief of the spy ring which worked for Suma had been erased from the American reports. But NHK found the ring leader was Angel Alcazar de Velasco

Mr. Yasuma said the name of

worked under Suma in Madrid as first secretary.

two weeks after the Pacific war soldiers killed there.

bome from London, where he was engaged in espionage activities for the Spanish government, dis-guising himself as a press attache.

Miura on Dec. 22, 1941, at a Madrid restaurant named La Barraca and agreed to their request to organise a spy ring in the United States. Organising the ring in July 1942, with 12 members despatched to New York, Washington, New Orleans, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San

for information on morale of the American people, numbers of warships uoder constructioo, weapons, movements of transport

He said his agents in California smuggled their information to Mexico to be relayed to friendly ships in the Caribbean. Then the

The film says Japan apparently ignored the information. The six-month-long battle over

During three interviews with the Solomons from August 1942 NHK at the Madrid bullring, the , was a turning point for the Pacific war, with about 16,800 Japanese

been discussed at their White during the Carter administration ture as their nnly defence. you want to ask partner to hid, how strong should your number of spades. So North must pass and hope that he hand be? There is great can back into the auction disagreement in our game as Therefore, most experts to the proper course of action over a preemptive three-bid. give np the penalty double of a preemptive bid in the im--J. James, Pittsburgh, Pa. (This question has been awarded the weekly prize.) mediate seat for the more By Toshio Kojima the cnd nf 1942 which said: "A flexible takeout double. Of bomh has been developed in a American atom bomb attacks nn course, partner always has TOKYO (R) — Japan embarked chemical laboratory which, upon Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Aug.

points, so you should have ennugb to insure some margin of safety if partner has no more than his quota. To make nine tricks usually requires about 22-24 points. By deducting his holding from that figure, you should have the equivalent of about 16 points for the takeout

By applying this guideline, a practical rule of thumb for deciding whether your hand is worth a takeout double nf ao openiog three-hid becomes apparent. Subtract a king from your holding. If your hand would still be good enough for a takeout double of an apposing one-hid in the suit, then you are strong ennugh to double a preemptive opening.

double.

In a related interview in Tokyo. former Col. Toranosuke Kawshima, who led the project, told NHK: "In January, 1943, I was ordered by Prime Minister Tojo to

'At the starting line'

"Gen. Tojo told me that the Japan were cooducting research on atomic bombs. The United States was the most advanced. probably followed by Germany,

report had made Japan start the

But Alcazar de Velasco told the

He said another spy found

diplomatic messages.

Berlin, by the then minister at the Japanese embassy in Madrid,

Yakichiro Suma, who died in

1945.

Spain, while sympathetic towards Germany and Japan during World War II, remained neutral and was thus a valuable post from which Japan could nhtain information on Europe and America.

from Fumio Miura, 84, who

grey-haired former spy said that

started he was ordered to return

He said he met Suma and Mr.

Diego.
He said the Japanese side asked vessels and troops out of ports.

information was sent to Madrid. The NHK film shows several of the ring's reports warning of U.S. determination to capture Guadalcanal and other Solomon islands.

Japan surrendered after the decoded messages prepared by the U.S. army intelligence service A.—Before answering your question, it's best that I exfor President Franklin Roosevelt hursting, produces a temperature nf 1,000 degrees over a wide 1945 and Gen. Tojn was subthe option to convert this on a programme to develop an atnm bomb shurtly after a and his top nfficials such as the plain what you mean by "Fishbein." After a preempdouble to penalties. sequently executed as a war crimsecretaries of state, army and How good should a player area. Madrid-based spy ring seot Tokyo The film says that three months tive bid, a hid of the next he to make a takeout dnuble information on the bomb being Mr. Yasuma said that the 14 nf a preemptive bid? Bear in developed by the United States, after the information was received Sosuke Yasuma, staff producer nf volumes of the declassified reports higher-ranking suit by the NHK's culture and science progopponent in the immediate according to a documentary film in Tokyo, the Japanese Imperial mind that you are forcing referred to intelligence reports to partner to bid at the three- or to he released here on Monday. Army launched a full-scale atnmic ramme division, said his team seat is not natural, hut is a could not find any evidence to bomh development plan under Dr. Yoshio Nishina, Japan's top The film, a 50-minute television request for partner to infour-level. Partner has an He said the reports were always determine if the intelligence programme entitled I was a spy for seot to Tokyo, and sometimes to troduce his best suit. A douaverage expectancy of 6-8 expert on atomic science who died ble in that position, Japan, was produced by the